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EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGATION.

MAN WHO RETURNED TO HONGKONG.

LEARNED OF WARRANT IN A NEWSPAPER.

\$41,000 INVOLVED.

A man who gave himself up results of to-day's play follow: on seeing a report in the newspapers that there was a warrant out for his arrest, was charged before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning with the embezzlement of a sum of \$40,973.

partner in the Cheung Hing Loong Kee firm, since dissolved, and the present charge of misappropriating the sum, between February 15 and March 15 last. was brought at the instance of Leung Wing, alias Lam Pak kwong, a fellow-partner.

complainant, while the defendant is represented by Mr. F. C. E.: "not guilty."

Mr. Rendall said his client surrendered himself, to the Police when it came to his notice that there was a report in a Chinese newspaper that a warrant was out for his arrest. "He came and in- four. structed me," said Mr. Rendall. · "and I turned > him over to the Police this morning. That is why he has been brought before your Worship. I wish to make an application for bail, pleading of course not guilty.

whether the Police and the prosecution has considered this case for summary procedure or not. It is a very large sum,

Mr. Rendall:—I have no instructions on the point.

Mr. Lindsell:--You ask for his committal or not, Mr. Covey? Mr. Covey:-I have no instruc-

in abeyance for the time being. the sum is a very large one.

Heavy Bail Suggested.

\$50,000. It might be slightly more, weighed in at 16 stone 2. amount which he is being charged. Mr. Lindsell:-It is alleged that

this time? Mr. Rendall:-No. he has not been in Hongkong for some time. The partnership, so far as I understand, was dissolved. The firm did not do very well, and probably at the beginning of this year they been postponed until to-morrow. dissolved partnership and he return- lowing to rain.—Reuter's American ed to the country after having been | Service. agiven a signed receipt showing that everything was in order. Sometime about March this year he returned to Hongkong and in fact stayed with the complainant before he again went back to the country. It was recently that he learned that a warrant was out against him. He returned to Hongkong and saw me.

Mr. Lindsell:—I think that is a factor in his favour. What bail could he find?

murder or manslaughter.

could not find cash for bail. He flight, and afterwards involved in Inter-Imperial Relations Commit- Gibson, who is Ambassador at position with the native population. only saw the latter for a few a strike of Dutch air pilots owing tee of the Conference of 1926. minutes this morning before hand- to dissatisfaction with their con- The special question of the posiing him over to the Police.

would you want, Mr. Covey?

Mr. Covey:—A formal remand. must oppose bail at \$10,000.

Won't Run Away.

Mr. Lindsell:-On the face of it, Mr. Covey, he is not likely to run away, now that he has taken the SEQUEL TO THE MURDER OF trouble to come down here and instruct a solicitor. After all, all that I am concerned with is to make sure he does not run away.

to take into consideration the large five to two years' rigorous as well. sum involved. \$10,000 is a very imprisonment, while nine were On the economic side the folsmall amount compared with what acquitted, at the trial by a special lowing would be the main headhe has not accounted for.

bail could not help complainant to the murder of Sub-Inspector including capital investments and recover his money.

... His Worship fixed bail at \$10,000 | Seven men were previously dis- dustries, the effect of successive Philadelphia 18 New York consisting of \$5,000 cash and charged owing to lack of evidence. I tariff changes and the extent and Boston sureties for the remaining \$5,000. -Reuter.

BOBBY JONES GETS GOOD GAME.

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STRONG OPPOSITION IN CLOSING STAGES.

REACHES SEMI-FINAL.

Ardmore, Sept. 25. The last few contestants in the American Amateur Golf Championship met today, and Bobby Jones again won, his opponent. Coleman putting up a good fight. The

Jones beat Coleman, 5 and 5. Sweetser beat McCarthy, 5 and 4 Seaver beat McPhail, 5 and 4. Homans beat Lehman, 8 and 7. Bobby Jones was often in a tight orner. In the morning round he had not a single birdie, and was tance to the economic side of the He is Chan Kwong-cheung, a loften struggling for par. Jones took 76 strokes and Coleman 78. especially to the question of

no fewer than 5,000 people watched ment of such trade would be in China for the next five years. Jones endeavour to correct his taken. morning's inaccuracies from the tee, by practice, which was effectual to the extent of his becoming six Mr. A. G. Covey was for the up at the 27th, hole, at which stage he had taken the following strokes over nine holes in order to Rendall, who returned a plea of hole out-44-6-3-5-4-4-5-3-3. Coleman took a total of 42.

Jones won the 28th, hole, but lost the next two to Coleman, who won them with splendid threes, before Bobby finished off the match with three strokes to Coleman's

tween Jones and his making a clean sweep of the 1930 golf prizes .-Renter's American Service;

Mr. Lindsell:-I don't know SHARKEY TO MEET BIG PROPOSITION.

JUBILANT BECAUSE THERE ARE NO FOULS.

New York, Sept. 25. Jack Sharkey is jubilant over to-night's fifteen-round bout with Campolo being under New York Mr. Lindsell:-I will leave it rules, in swhich no fouls are recognised. He says, "Now they Considering the question of bail, will not be able to squawk when I hit them in the belly,"

Sharkey is as unpopular as ever. but is favourite for the fight at Mr. Rendall:-Yes, so I had 8 to 5 odds. He has weighed in thought. The bail suggested is at 14 stone 4, while Campolo has inches advantage in reach. defendant has been in Hongkong all is the biggest man Sharkey has

Fight Postponed.

The Sharkey-Campolo fight has

AMSTERDAM-BATAVIA AIR MAIL.

REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE OPENED.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25. Mr. Rendall:-I am instructed service between Amsterdam and determination of inter-Imperial that he could find guarantors for Batavia has opened. It carried disputes. \$10,000. At any rate I think 23,000 letters by the first machine, \$50,000 is large good enough for which was piloted by Van Dyk, of a ditions on the Holland-Java air Mr. Lindsell:-What remand mail service.-Reuter.

INDIAN AGITATORS SENTENCED.

A SUB-INSPECTOR.

Midnapore, Sept. 25. Bhola Nath Ghosh last June.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

號六廿月九英港香

LIST OF BRITAIN'S DELEGATES.

OUESTION OF DEVELOPING EMPIRE TRADE.

VERY WIDE SCOPE.

London, Sept. 25: The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. James Scullin, who had a long conversation with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald this morning, stated in an interview that he attached very great imporcoming Imperial Conference. Both did the homeward stretch in closer inter-Imperial trade. He expressed a hope that very im-After lunch, it is estimated that portant steps for the develop-

> The New Foundland Premier Sir Richard Squires, who arrived in London last night, called on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald this, after-

The opening meeting of Imperial Conference; on Wednesday next. will be held in the reception room at the Eoreign Office instead of at No. 10 Downing Street, as on previous occasions. The room. which is the one in which the Locarno treaties were signed, is more spacious than any available Only two matches now stand be-lat the Prime Minister's official re-

Names of Delegates.

The list of delegates to the Conference is published. The name: of the Dominion delegates are already known. The United Kingdom delegates will be:

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister: Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary; Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominion Affairs; Lord Passfield, Secretary for the Colonies: Lord Sankey, Lord Chancellor; and Mr. William Graham, President of the Board of Trade. Sir. William Jowitt, Attorney General, and Mr. Pethick Lawrence, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, will be in attendance.—British Wireless.

The Agenda.

When asked in the House of but that is \$10,000 more than the latter is also six and a half inches Commons on July 30 for a statetaller, and has eight and a half ment as to the agenda of the He Imperial Conference, the Prime Minister replied that the confermet.—Reuter's American ence would afford an opportunity Office. for a general review and a discussion of all matters, both in economic and political spheres, of common interest to the members of British Commonwealth under the following heads:

Firstly, inter-Imperial relations, Secondly, foreign policy and

Thirdly, economic questions. As regarded inter-Imperial relations, particular questions for consideration would be the recommendations of the recent conference on the operation Dominion's legislation, including certain matters expressly mentioned in the report of that conference as requiring further examination, namely nationality A regular fortnightly air mail and a suggested tribunal for the

There were also other matters constitutional character tion of married women would be included.

Foreign Policy.

As regards foreign policy and defence, the agenda would cover a further development of the peace and arbitration policy. This heading would include the question of the reduction and limitation of armaments, together with any specific subjects connected with foreign policy which Twelve men have been might require an examination, Mr. Covey:-I ask your Yorship sentenced to life transportation, and the varied aspects of defence ball matches played to-day:

tribunal of 33 civil disobedience ings. Firstly, the general ques-Mr. Rendall:-The amount of the volunteers who were charged with tion of trade within the Empire, the establishment of branch in-(Continued on Page 7.)

THE EXTRALITY QUESTION.

REPORTED BREAKDOWN OF NEGOTIATIONS.

BRITISH DEMANDS.

Nanking, Sept. 22. According to Chinese reports, Great Britain and China have failed to reach an agreement in the negotiations which have been taking place here regarding the abolition of

extraterritoriality. It is believed that the British Government agreed that civil entes, in which British subjects were concerned, should be tried in Chinese courts on the understanding that such cases might be withdrawn the British authorities considered

the judgments to be unfair. As regards criminal cases, it is stated that the British Government proposed that these in which Brisubjects were involved should be tried in the British courts

The British Government also desired that British subjects residing in Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and

NANKING MEETS LOAN

OBLIGATION

£56,000 Interest on 1908 Angle-French Loan.

UNDERTAKING MET.

Shanghai, Sept. 26. In accordance with the Finance Minister's undertaking, the Finance Ministry has paid the serving banks £56,000 with which to meet Coupon 44, due to-day on the 1908 Anglo-French Loan which is secured on the salt revenue, -Rentely,

The loan referred to is a 5 per cent. gold loan of £250, 000. The interest coupons are payable in Shanghai on September 25th each year.

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Canton or in territory within 50 of these centres should continue to enjoy extraterritorial privileges. The above, it is understood, were the chief points in the British proposal to which the National Government took exception and it was on these points that the accordation broke down.

New proposals are now being drafted by the Chinese Foreign

UNITED STATES AND NAVAL MATTERS.

LONDON TREATY TERMS FOR DISCUSSION.

Washington, Sept. 25. The State Department has recently been occupying itself with effected. the subject of disarmament, for the first time since the London naval treaty was ratified.

the forthcoming meeting of the had given to the French. Returnpreparatory disarmament com- ing to the higher regions of the inmittee at Geneva, which it is un- | terior, he once again waged a derstood will discuss, inter alia, guerilla form of warfare, making questions included in the naval | periodical incursions into the territreaty, like the rules for the scrap- | tory within the administration of recently Kingsford Smith's com- relating to and arising from the ping of warships and special and the new Government, and harras-Mr. Rendall added that his client panion on his trans-Atlantic discussion on the report of the exempted classes of vessels. Mr. sing its efforts to consolidate Brussels, and Mr. Hugh Wilson, This went on for another four represent the United States .--Reuter's American Service.

AMERICAN BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA SCORES A BIG VICTORY.

New York, Sept. 25. The following are results of base-

National League.

4 Cincinnati

9 Pittsburgh

American League.

2 Washington -Reuter's American Service.

TRAGIC TIMES RECALLED.

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ANNAM PRINCESS TO MARRY.

DAUGHTER OF A NOTED REVOLUTIONIST.

TO WED PARISIAN.

Hanoi, Sept. 15. Tragic days of the French occupation of Indo-China some four decades ago are recalled by the brief announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Her Highness Thiba, a Princess of Annam, and M. Durand, a young Parisian. The Princess is none other than the daughter and only surviving child of De Tham, a famous revolutionist in his day, who, for a period of 20 years, successfully contested

French authority in Tonkin. To trace the parentage of Thiba one has to go back to the early 80's, when the occupation of Tonkin and the subduing of the population was but partially completed; and that 'which still remained to be accomplished was a perilous under taking in territory almost totall; unknown to the invaders.

It was at this period that," young man of noble birth, Hoang Hoa Tham by name, fleeing before the approach of the French authority, dedicated his life to the cause of resisting the invader, and with it also the lives and safety of his

Troops Exterminated.

With a small band of followers he disappeared into the jungle and mountain fastnesses of the interior. A year later as the redoubtable "De Tham" and "Jungle Tiger" he suddenly emerged and swooped down on an isolated force of French troops and exterminated it to the last man.

Thereafter, outlawed and with a price set on his head. De Tham pursued his relentless purpose. Having a sound knowledge of military tactics and possessing that which was lacked by his adversaries—an intimate knowledge of strategic points of the country, he wrought considerable havor with each successive punitive expedition sent out against him. * His favourite tactics were to lure the pursuing troops into an ambuscade and then butcher them at his leisure.

For a decade, from 1883 to 1893. taking the offensive, he collected all the unsubdued troops of the native regime and led them, in one attack after another, against the foreign Government. military operations, they won the admiration of the leaders of the French army, for the ingenuity of their details but they failed in

vaders from the country. At last, recognizing the futility of the effort, De Tham addressed onerous. his submission to the French Government, and a compromise was

their main object of driving the in-

Broken Promise.

De Tham not long afterwards Mr. Hugh Gibson has conferred (states a military authority), broke with President Hoover regarding the promises and engagements he

the Minister to Switzerland, will years after 1893. In 1897, so great was the military, reputation he had that the French Government did not think it amiss to enter into a formal treaty with him, by which they agreed, on terms drawn by himself, to grant him a reservation of unlimited size in the region of Yen-The; which reservation was to be entirely independent of French authority and over which he was to have full control.

Another Breach.

But De Tham, dissatisfied with the political situation, again broke his undertakings, we are told in the official history of the campaign. (Continued on Page 7.)

GATHERING.

GILBERTIAN SITUATION AT ELECTION OF JUDGES.

ASSEMBLY & COUNCIL.

Geneva, Sept. 25. Groans and cheers which greeted a Gilbertian situation at today's meeting of the League of Nations showed that many of the delegates possessed a sense of

humour. separately and simultaneously in Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's reply order to elect fifteen Judges to the to General" Chang Hsuch-liang's Permanent Court of Justice for declaration to the public of nine years beginning in 1931, it China in which the Nationalist having been decided that the num- Commander-in-Chief avows that ber of Judges should be increased from eleven to fifteen. Each the preservation of peace and candidate required an absolute order, the Nationalist Army will majority for election.

similarly for fourteen candiates, until the resignation of Marshals but no fewer than eleven ballots Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsiwere required before the fifteen shan was elected. When the Assembly elected a Swede, the Council elected a Portuguese, and so on.

Shrieks of laughter, grouns and Feng and Yen and therefore a cheers were heard as the delegates termination of war can only be tramped up and down the hall for effected by the removal of these the ballots. The tellers were all two from the arena. Marshal most exhausted. Finally the As- Chiang's decision is considered sembly and Council managed to most important, and meanwhile

Deputy Judges.

liaison between the Assembly and said to aim at the immediate the Council are increased by the fact that the two bodies sit a mile and a half apart.—Reuter.

TURKISH OPPOSITION PARTY LEADER.

ALI FETHI BEY ELECTED AS

A DEPUTY. Constantinople, Sept. 25. Ali Fethi Bey, leader of the new opposition party in Turkey, has ment states that since last week been elected Deputy for the constituency vilayet of Sivas.—.

September 8 reported that Ali Fethi Bey spoke at Smyrna to a large and enthusiastic audience. He denied the insinuations of the Government Party that the new Opposition Party was reactionary, for instance, wanted return, to the fez and Arab characters. Ali Fethi Bey declared that the Opposition, on the contrary, aimed at developing

STILL AHEAD OF HINKLER.

MATTHEWS DOING WELL ON FLIGHT.

London, Sept. 25. Captain Matthews, who is trying to beat the England-to-Australia flight record of 151/2 days, in arriving at Rangoon to-night from Calcutta, is still one day ahead Bert Hinkler, who is the holder of the record.—British Wireless.

[Captain Matthews left England by that time made for himself. on September 16, being reported to have reached Belgrade the same evening. He arrived at Karachi, ahead of Hinkler's time, on September 22, and at Calcutta on Septem-

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

DISSENSIONS OVER ALLEGED RAILWAY ABUSES.

Vienna, Sept. 25. The Government has resigned In August, 1908, after two of his owing to Cabinet dissensions on emissaries had unsuccessfully at the question of the appointment of tempted to take the life of a French a new general manager for the 3 officer of the native militia, he re- Federal Railways, in the adminis-3 newed his efforts against the ad- tration of which grave abuses are alleged.-Reuter.

HUMOUR IN LEAGUE NORTHERN STRIFE NOT OVER.

NANKING DESIRE TO CONTINUE.

SEEKS ELIMINATION OF YEN & FENG.

MUKDEN ATTITUDE.

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Prospects of further civil The Council and Assembly met strife in China are evidenced by although the cardinal desire of the National Government is for continue to fight against the .The Assembly and Council voted Shansi and Kuominchun troops.

Marshal Chiang states that the long struggle in North China is principally due to the revolt of observers are watching to see A similar farcical muddle pre- what reaction the Nanking decvailed for the election of four laration will have with the Manchurian Government whose oz-The difficulties of maintaining a cupation of Peking and Tientsin is stopping of war.

Huge War Fund.

Twenty aeroplanes and ten together with heavy artillery, left for Peking from Mukden this morning, according Mukden telegram. The Mukden Argenal is working day and night, in the production of arms and ammunition, and in many districts in Fengtien and Kirin are posters announcing the intention of the Manchurian Government to enlist troops.

The spokesman of the Governthe Government has spent well over \$4,000,000 in connexion with the armed intervention in politics A Constantinople message dated in China Proper. The conservative politicians in the Fengtien Government are fairly pessimistic. as to the outcome of the Manchurian occupation of Peking and Tientsin. Nearly 40 coaches of Manchurian troops, consisting of 38,000 men, with 2,000 horses, have arrived at Tientsin.

Fengtien Finance.

There has occurred in Tientsin Kemal Pasha's republican labours, a sudden drop in the value of the ensuring free speech and, the bank notes issued in the name of responsibility of the rulers. He the Manchurian Government conagreed that it was necessary to sequent on the Manchurian parbuild new railways, but objected ticipation in the affairs of Peking to the agreement that had been and Tientsin. The Manchurian concluded with the Swedish and Commanders are enforcing a new German groups as being too law demanding that the populace accept the Manchurian bank notes, known as Feng Piu.

Soviet clashes of last year when the Manchurian Government spent several million dollars on war operations.

tion of the Feng Piu has

continued since the Manchurian-

unprecedented deprecia-

Shantung Understanding. That the Shantung Generals have a complete understanding is conveyed by a telegram addressed to General Han Fu-chu, the Nationalist officer commanding the Shentung troops, by General Shik pledging loyalty first to Marshal

Yen Hsi-shan and now with General Chang Hauch-liang. General Shih advocates a combination of all doubtful and Nationalist forces in Shantung for the protection of the regime. The Shangtung-Chihli frontier is under the administration of General Shih Yu-san for the time

Chang May Visit Nanking.

Shanghai, Sept. 26. It is persistently reported that General Chang Hsuch-liang, the Mukden leader, who is planning to go to Peking within a week, may visit Nanking on or about October 10th. to confer with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who is expected to return from the Lunghai front

Tientsin Customs.

Tientsin, Sept. 25. The first developments in the (Continued on Page 7.)

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ALLEGED BULLYING BY POLICEMEN.

TWO SHANTUNG CONSTABLES CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Alleged bullying by two Shantung policemen figured in the complaint of Mr. Leung Yuk-ki. well-known member of the Chinese community, who summoned the two men for assault at the Central Magistracy, before Mr. Williams. yesterday afternoon.

The defendants were Lance Ser-P. C. D322 Liu Hsien-chang, who, turned a plea of not guilty.

red at the junction of Hollywood Road and Queen's Road West on the afternoon of the 2nd instant.

The complainant, an ex-Director of the Tung Wah Hospital and son of a highly respected gentleman who is now the Chairman of the Hospital Board, was in a pawnshop of which he is an assistant manager, when a commotion occurred in the street outside. On looking out he saw a crowd collected around a car in which his father had a short time before arrived at the shop and which was then being taken to a spot where it was usually parked in Hollywood Road.

It appeared that some question was raised by a Shantung constable on point duty there, and two other Shantung policemen, the defendants in the case, who were in plain clothes and were passing by, were pressed into service by the man on point duty. The commotion was such that Mr. Leung was constrained to enquire into the matter, Quite naturally he walkedup to the two men in plain clothes. not knowing then of course, that they were policemen, and enquired who they were and what matter concerning his car it was that was engaging their attention. It was alleged that D261 then struck Mr. Loung in the face, this being followed swiftly by another blow in the chest which. Mr. Leung in the condition to which he was reduced by the first blow, could not say was struck by any of the two, but which a European Sergeant of Police (who would be called in due course to give evidence), would say that he was struck by D322, the other defendant.

A Grave Case.

Mr. Leung fell to the ground after receiving the second blow. His spectacles were knocked off ceeded to the Government Civil Hospital where his injuries were attended to by Dr. G. H. Thomas.

Commenting on the gravity of the case, Mr. Lo said that policemen were expected always to uphold public peace and good order by not only carrying out their usual duties but also by setting a good example by their own conduct for other people to follow. If, as in this case, it was shown that instead of preventing people from being bullied, they were Formerly managing partner of Kowloon Hospital where she passed bullies themselves, it was a grave the Shun Shing Bank, No. 47, away at eight o'clock last night. be justly punished if the prestige alias Ip Li, alias Ip Tsing (or difficulty on the prompt arrival of and good name of the Force was to Ching)-kin, alias Ip Yuen-kee, two fire engines. It is understood be maintained.

that he was patrolling Queen's this year, left local estate which fire works when owing to the heat Road West, at about 5.10 on the has been valued at \$258,500. an explosion occurred. afternoon of the 2nd instant, Probate has been granted to his when his attention was drawn to only son, Ip Tai-tsiu, who is the a crowd which was gathering executor appointed in the will. around a car at the junction of In his will, testator directs that Hoffywood Road. He pushed, his two sums of \$8,000 shall be paid way through and before reaching to the widow, Leung Shi and the car saw a Chinese in European second concubine, Chan Shi, with clothes being struck below the instructions to the executor to DEPRESSED CLASSES AFFIRM chin by one of the defendants, maintain them during their life-D322. He took the parties to the time. All the rest of the estate Station.

Mr. Leung Yuk-ki gave evidence bearing out his solicitor's opening

witness said he did not see any

LIGHTHOUSE LIFE.

MR. W. F. HAST ENDS 50 YEARS' ASSOCIATION.

Except for the time spent at school, all of Mr. W. F. Hast's 56 years have been spent under the revolving light. His retirement this week ends thirty years' sociation with lighthouses in Hongkong waters, during which time he served in most of local lighthouses and rose to be u 1st, Class Keeper,

Mr. Hast comes from a long geant No. D261 Chin Hsin-chi and line of lighthouse keepers. His father was stationed at South through Mr. F.C.E. Rendall, re- Foreland, Kent, and his father before him. Mr. Hast was born For the complainant, Mr. M. K. at the Kent light in 1874 and en-Lo stated that the incident occur- tered the Trinity Home Service as a young man. Before he was ap- Paris. The Crown Prince pointed to Hongkong he served on most of the lights round the Eng-

Arriving in Hongkong in 190 he was gradually promoted until he was graded as a First Class Keeper in 1919. Recently, Mr Hast has been at Waglan.

At Waglan and Gap Rock, Hast has witnessed the full fury of some of the typhoons that have struck Hongkong and has vivid memories of his efforts to keep tempest. He has not found the ife too monotonous. "Round Hongkong at any rate there "is plenty to do to keep the mind occupied," is his comment.

THE MACAO SERVICE.

TUNG ON AND SAI ON NOT TO SAIL ON SUNDAYS.

Now that the Venezia has resumed Meyer and Co., her daily run to Macao, the owners and Miss Maitie O'May,

It will be recalled that the Sai On tong from the position of "farmer to the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, a position he had occupied for several years.

The Sai On sailed as usual for their honeymoon to Macao Mucao last Sunday morning together Canton. with the Sui Tai, and as the Venezia resumed her run on the same morning, no fewer than three vessels sailed for and returned from that port on that day. According to the old arrangements, the Tung On is due to leave for Macao at 9 a.m. on Sunday, but it and were not recovered. He pro- is understood that she will not do so. The Tung On and the Sai On will now maintain a daily service to Canton only, and one will lie idle here over the week-end instead of sailing for Macao.

HONGKONG WILL.

ADMINISTRATION OF BANK MANAGER'S ESTATE.

matter and the offenders should Bonham Strand East, Ip Li-kong, The fire was extinguished without alias Ip Yuen-ying, late of No. 46. that one or two inmates, makers of Lance Sergeant Pennell stated Caine Road, who died on April 4, fire crackers, were wrapping some

is left to the executor.

statement. He stated he did not small boy being knocked down by hoisted on the Town Hall at interfere at the beginning, but the car when backing up the slope Najebad, United Provinces, by holding a note-book in his hands, ed so long as no objection was the civil disobedience movement. The assault followed upon those having approached the defendants industrial workers belonging to

Tuesday afternoon.

TRIAL OF WOULD BE ASSASSIN.

ASSAILANT OF ITALIAN CROWN PRINCE.

Brussels, Sept. 25 The trial of Fernando de Rosa, who attempted to assassinate the Italian Crown Prince in Brussels last year, has opened at the Palais de Justice.

De Rosa declared that he had com- to the banks. mitted the crime in order to draw the attention of the democracies journed.-Reuter.

of Milan, 21 years of age. had arrived the same day, from just alighted from a motor car with a wreath and was proceeding towards the borrower." to place it on the tomb of the Unto place it on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, when De Rosa any "misconception" in the minds of ing ailment in the bud with Baby's forced his way through the crowd the foreign bankers regarding the with a revolver which he pointed Company's ability to meet its obliga- Own Tablets, which she has never at the Crown Prince. cycle policeman struck down arm and the bullet struck

the light burning throughout the WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

MR. P. H. LLOYD MARRIES. MISS MAITIE O'MAY.

At the St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Rev. N. V. Koop officiating, the wedding was celebrated between Mr. Percy H. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Lloyd of Ebbw Vale, Menmouthshire, "(of Messrs, Andersen Shanghai) of the Sai On and Tung On have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William need have no cause for anxiety reannounced that these two steamers O'May of the same town. Miss

P. and O. s.s. Khyber. The bride carried a bouquet of and the Tung On were placed on white ginger lilies and maiden this run to compete, it is said, with hair fern, Mrs. W. F. Cary being the purpose. the s.s. Sui Tai on Sundays follow- her matron of honour. Mr. James ing the resignation of Mr. Woo Hay- Smith gave the bride away, the best man being Mr. W. Smith. After a reception at Lane Crawford's restaurant the couple left for

SMALL GIRL KILLED

FATAL FIRE BREAKS OUT IN MONGKOK.

IN EXPLOSION.

A minor explosion of powder used in the manufacturing of fire crackers occurred at No. 604, Reclamation Street, second floor, Mongkok, yesterday afternoon at rest of the premises. - A Chinese girl of six was badly burnt necessitating her admittance to the

SITUATION IN INDIA.

LOYALTY TO BRITAIN.

Allahabad, Sept. 25. In the presence of thousands of spectators the Union Jack was to the British Raj and condemning Shanghai Times.

civil disobedience.-Reuter.

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FOREIGN BANKS REFUSE

GODOWN WARRANTS.

Shanghai, Sept. 19. The China Merchants Steam Navigation Company has just, received a letter from a foreign steamship company complaining that certain banks have refused to accept godown warrants issued by the Chinese shipping company for cargo. In his statement to the court, landed on a wharf, which is mortgaged

Interviewed on the matter yesterthe attention of the democracies day by a representative of The games, necessary to personal Shanghai Times, Mr. Li Chung-kung, safety. At any rate, not when in the new Managing Director of the China Merchants and ex-Vice-Ministry the company of the vigorous [Fernando de Rosa was a student tor of - Communications, said: "In William. He refusing to accept our godown warrants, some of the foreign banks, to whom we are indebted, assumed an attitude which is unreasonable and incompatible with that of the lender

Expects Government Funds.

Questioned regarding the National Government's loan to the China Merchants, Mr. Li, who spoke in Chinese, troubles and constipation, check haid that he was expecting an appropriation of \$2,000,000 at an early fever, colds and group. Kept date, and was confident that the Company would receive from the Government more than \$5,000,000. He explained that the \$2,000,000 would only ment of serious illness in many suffice to meet the immediate debts of the Company, and that some of the ambitious plans conceived by the late Mr. C. T. Chau would materialize at such time as the Company was, on a sleep. Ohtainable from chemists sound financial footing again.

Mr. Li agreed that no definite sum had yet been fixed by the Government only and pointed out that the foreign banks garding their loans to the company. will cease running to the Portuguese G'May arrived in the Colony on the He pointed out that whatever the Colony as from Sunday, September To May arrived in the Colony on the Company might get from the Company Company might get from the Government at present would not be spent towards the reorganization of the Company, as it would not suffice for

Continuing, he said: "Once the Company has regained party of its former prosperity, funds can be appropriated for the carrying out of some of the schemes of the late Mr. Chao, including the inauguration of steamship lines from Shanghai to Europe. I will do my utmost to carry out, to the point of materialization, the plans conceived by Mr. Chao, but at the outset I must devote my energies to inland navigation. The second thing . I must attend to is roustal navigation, and the inauguration of a steamship line between Shanghai and the Malayan Island ports. The plans of Mr. Chao can be carried to successful completion if the necessary funds are available."

Question of Loans.

Reverting to the loans of the Company from foreign banks, the speaker !. said: "I hope that some recent mis- -Mongkok, yesterday afternoon at about five o'clock. It caused a fire to break out which badly damaged part of the verandah and the rest of the premises. - A Chinese outstanding loans. There is absolutely no need for apprehension on the part of anyone that these obligations of the Company will not be fulfilled.

"It was recently rumoured that some foreign bankers have caused inconvenience to the Company, on the assumption that the Company will not be able to repay its loans. All such assumptions, I say, are entirely un-

"I shall always strive to do my utthe Company. I am even now contemplating the formation of a Con-sultative Committee to investigate all netual outstanding loans of the Company and then to draw up plans regarding their settlement at the earliest possible date."

Asked if he had any immediate plans to carry out; Mr. Li said: "I have a general plan for the reorganization of the Company. The regula tions governing the reorganization of the China Merchants have already been promulgated by the Government. The necessary commissioners will

soon be nominated to take charge of interfere at the beginning, but the car when backing up the slope on the noise intensifying he subscquently went out of the shop to investigate. On enquiring from day. Witness took it that authority the defendants, one of whom was for parking at the spot was grant—ment to quell the Congress and of the Company. I am at present only going to draw up a plan for the he was told "not to interfere." raised by the Police. He denied , At a conference at Elmora, the business department, financial affairs The assault followed upon those having approached the defendants industrial workers belonging to in an arrogant manner.

The case was adjourned until resolution affirming their loyalty which may arise at the moment",—

Little Rascals.

"Mother, may I go and play with Johnny

Jenks?" No, Johnny has gone away with his mother. Why not go and play with little Georgie Brown?"

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"We'll give you a pattle," promised members of the British polo team, shown above, as they arrived in New York to take part in the international matches at Meadow Brook, Long Island. Left to right, the English stars are Captain Richard George, Lieut. Humphrey Guinness, Aidan Roark, Captain Charles Tremayne, leader of the team, Captain C. T. Roark and Lewis Lacey. They were beaten after strenuous contests.



This shows Mayor Nagata of Tokyo pitching the first ball in the inter-city baseball championships. The Tokyo team won the championship out of a field of 12 teams,



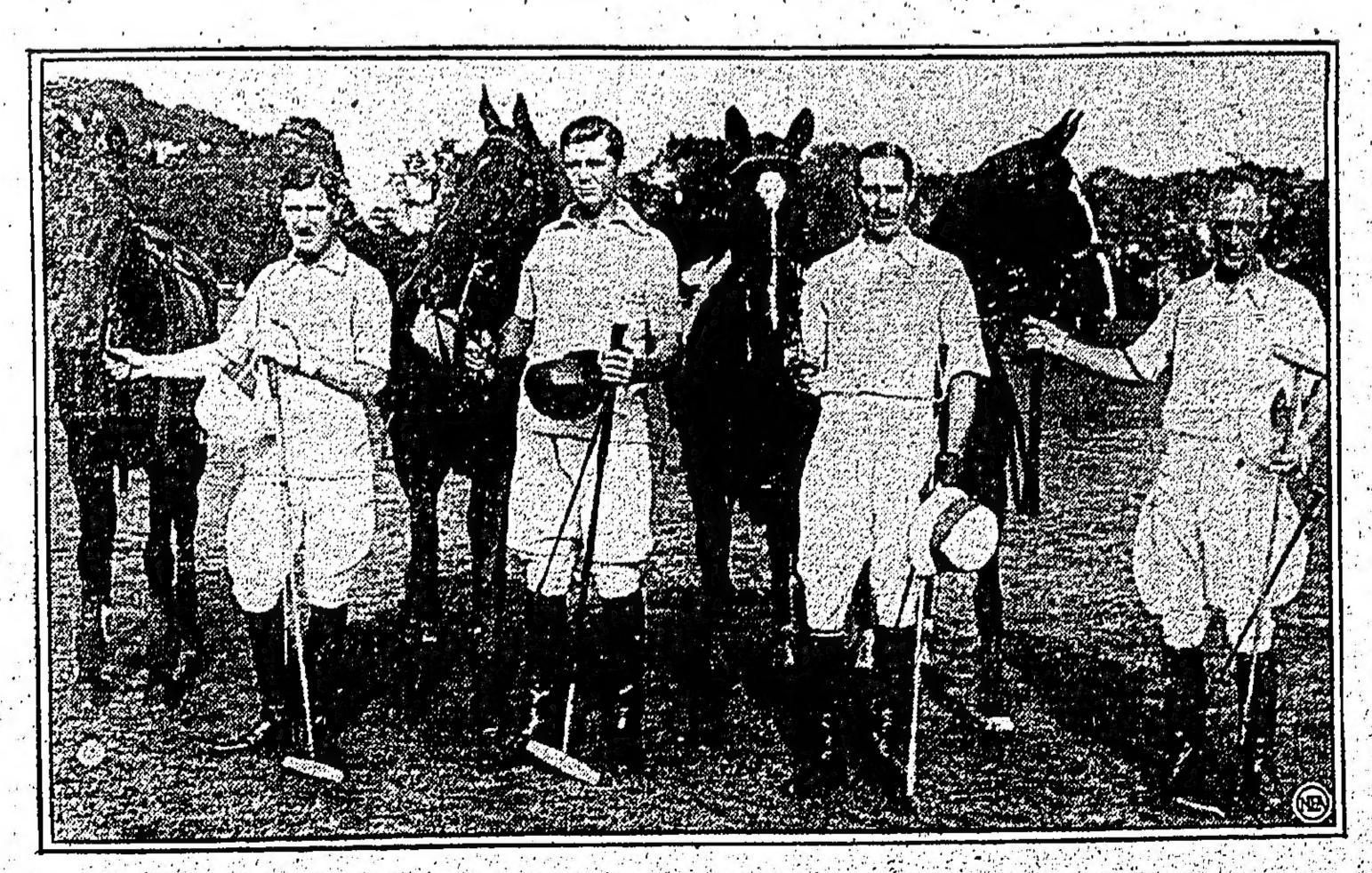
Every day is courting day—on and off the tennis court—for these two racquet stars. John Van Ryn and Majorie K. Gladman, are shown here at the Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y., in the first picture taken of them since the recent announcement of their engagement.



Tumultous scenes like this were enacted in the streets of Cairo, Egypt, as police charged mobs of rioting Wafdist sympathizers. Here are uniformed officers making arrests after braving a barrage of stones hurled by young rebels. The riots were precipitated by the announcement that the Wafdist Senators and Deputies intended to force their way into the Parliament buildings and hold a session in defiance of King Fuad.



Queens of tennis who held court at Forest Hills, Long Island, in the national women's singles championships are pictured above in action as the tournament opened. With Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, highest ranking American women players, absent from the meet, Betty Nuthall, left, English girl star, entered as the reigning favourite, and eventually won. Others shown here, left to right, are Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, Calif., and Edith Cross, No. 3 ranking American player, of California.



Britain's polo internationalists are shown before their first practice match on American soil at Roslyn, Long Island. They were beaten by the American team in the international series for the Westchester Cup early in September. Left to right are Captain Richard George, No. 1; Gerald Balding, No. 2; Captain C. T. I. Roark, No. 3, and Lewis L. Lacey, back. They galloped to victory over John Hay Whitney's Greentree team, 13 to 5, in their initial encounter.



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Mr. C. Grundy prosecuted. The prosecutrix said that in May her parents were not living together but they were reconciled shortly afterwards. After she had received certain information from her mother she went to Barker's house at East Ham, Mrs. Barker's mother and two men were there. and there was some conversation. On July 15 she received a telegram and again went to East Ham. She stonned on the way to see her father in a surgery, and then went on with her husband in a taxicab to a public-house.

For the first time she saw Mrs. Barker, who said, "I have had an awful time." Refreshments were ordered, and she asked Barker what she required to keep silence. "You would not really expose daddy, would you?" she said, and Barker replied, "I must have,

Note to Doctor.

After threatening to expose the doctor to the Medical Council. Barker wrote the following note on the back of a cheque, "Dear Doc, -I am leaving you alone on condition that you help me, and replace my garments and shoes;

After some correspondence an appointment was made for another meeting at Victoria. Mrs. Barker asked for £60, and as a cheque for that amount was given her she

was arrested. Cross-examined by Mr. Grobel. defending, the prosecutor denied that the charge was brought with the idea of breaking off the acquaintanceship between her father and Barker.

Mr. Grobel said his contention was that the prosecution was not bona-fide. The prosecutrix, recalled, said that just before she left the buffet

at Victoria réference was made to

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husband, but Barker said that would be all right.

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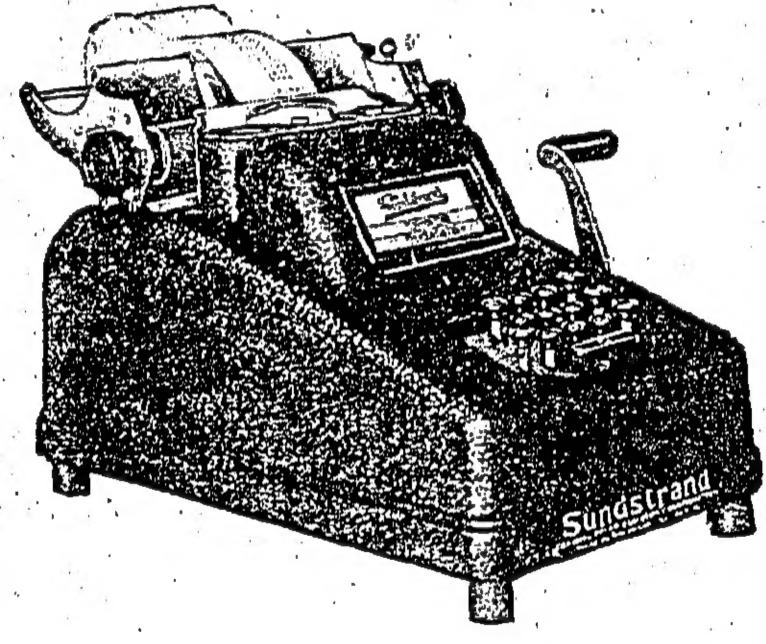
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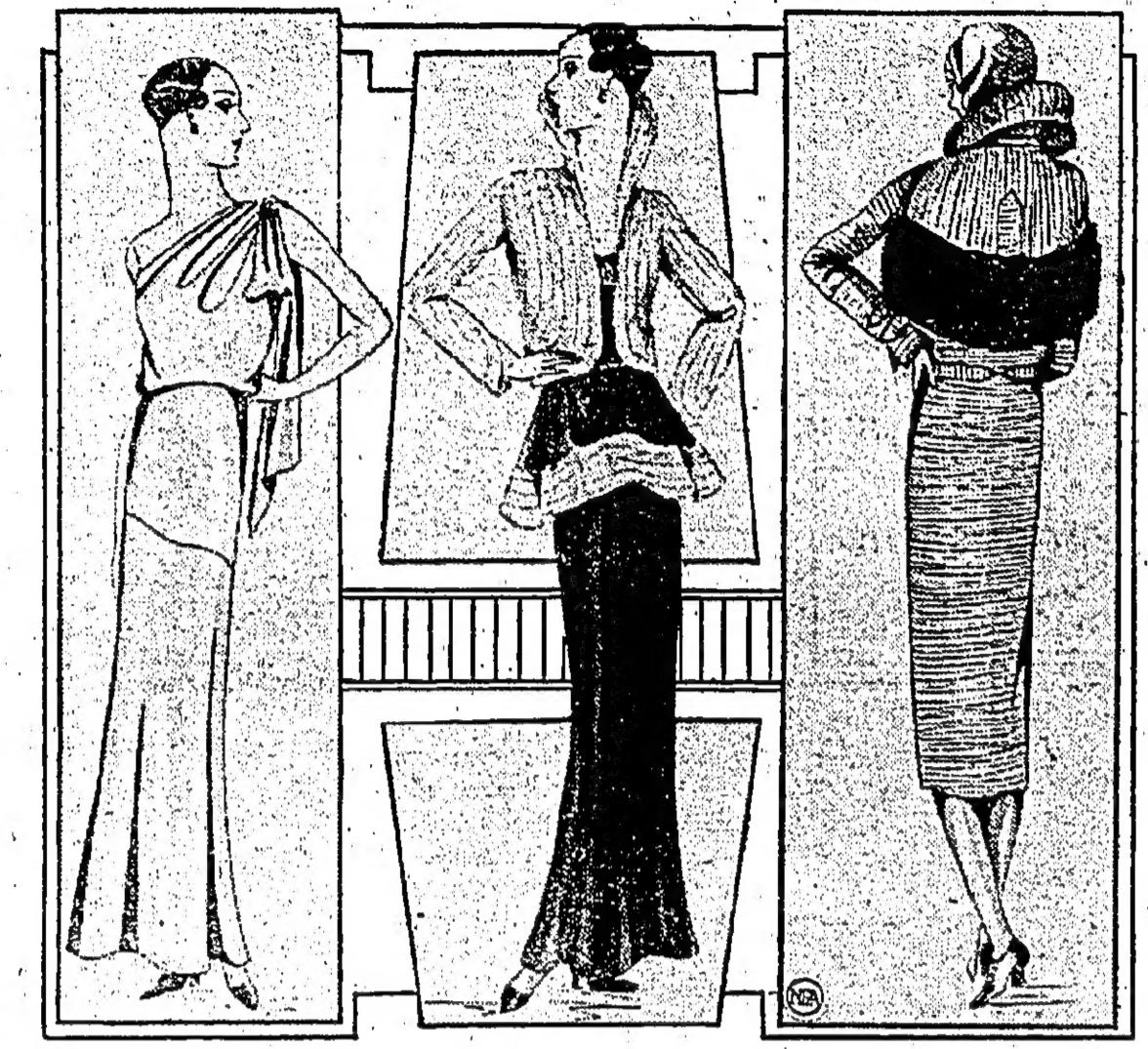
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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

A Glimpse of Paris Autumn Fashions.



first to be made from actual models toilette. exhibited at the autumn openings of the French capital's famous fashlion houses.

jewelled ornament alone lends the to the latest style dictates. The trimming is seal fur.

Centre: This evening ensemble shows an original interpretation of

These sketches, are among the necessary formal touch to the bolero also is of ermine, with a Medici collar so high as almost to hide the wearer's head at the back.

Right: The fur-hemmed cape, Left: Perfection of line is the the autumn and winter mode. The shawl collar and belt of this Redkeynote of this Redfern evening ermine-boardered peplum attached fern model are distinctively new. gown of rose pink satin in the new to the black velvet dress is wide The material is a black and white season's mode. The scarf finish to enough to stand out from the figure. tweed with the design horizontal, the decollete is becoming and the The dress is form-fitted to the which allows for the incrustations cut-out effects are novel. A small, knees, where it flares out according at the back of the pockets. The

[By Roma Lobel.]

To say "Thank you" gracefully may be considered an art in itself. and every child ought to be train what he wants to say. This, if ed in the art. This is necessary, or altered, will develop into to amicable social intercourse because all human beings like older, and, being human, most o. someone who is pleasant, was gifts. And this tendency is dif- abrupt. ficult to cultivate, if not acquired in childhood.

Mere politeness is not of course when I hear mothers too frequently repeating, "Say ta," or "Say mat train. thank you." The child acquires the habit of saying "Thank you" mechanically and carelessly charmingly an. instead sincerely.

the actual "Thank you!" This he begins to appreciate them. will come more naturally if the right spirit is there.

out awkwardness from him. Bu trodden on later, and never be to show the animal's hair, and a large numbers of children—the accorded favours. In this case, white terrier or a brown spaniel majority, in fact-have some little his pride must be stimulated, and ooks most attractive on a blue or deviation from the normal, some he must be shown that it is brown suede cushion.

inconvenient trait which frequent- natural for human beings to do ly anects their method of show- things for each other. ing gratitude.

The Reticent Child.

child, for instance. He is overed with a gift, and unable to say ecided brusqueness as he grow as prefer an easier, more friendly

The first thing to do is to encourage him to be less reserved and shy, then to suggest to him what is meant by saying "Thank and people like to be thanked, by That is why I feel so sorry imphasising how charming it is Mrs. X to have brought him

malantly. This is a most discressing condition. A The aim should be to teach the should be constantly thrilled by child to show his delight and treats and gifts. Here, too, you gratitude, not merely to say an do much by suggestion. emptily. You Point out that the gifts are not should, therefore, lay more stress due to him, but only given him out on the kindness of the donor, or of kindness. If this course fails, the loveliness of the gift, than on favours must be curtailed until

Effusiveness is another thing that should be prevented. The child should be shown that it Take the extremely reticent bores people and is unnecessary. In every case, the words,

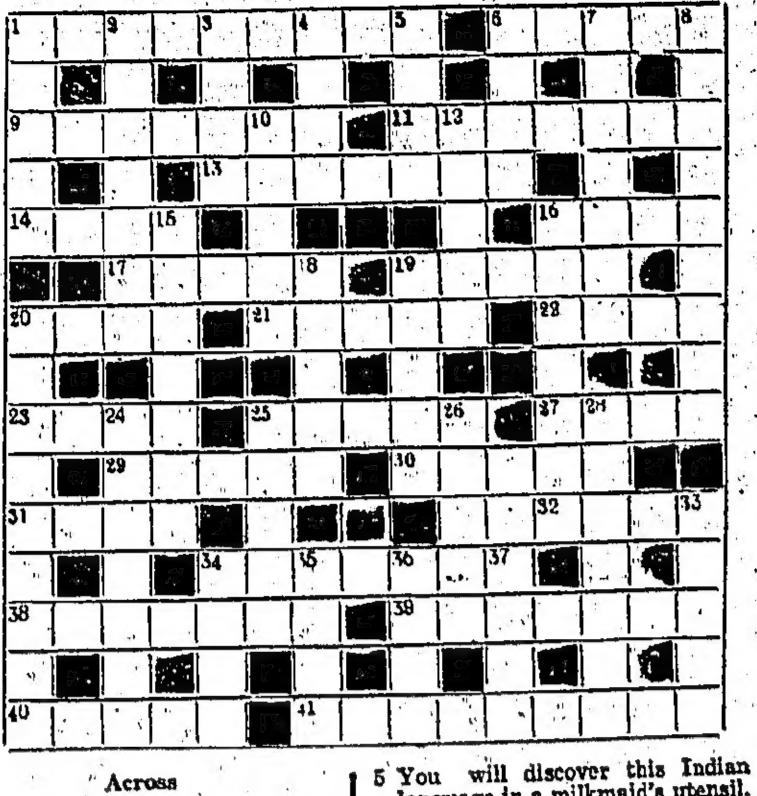
> manner, and a little extra touch days. of sweetness from a child is greatly to be desired.

One other point. A child is Then there is the child who is quite capable of understanding constomed to so much favour that gifts should not be criticised that he accepts every gift non- unduly. Direct explanations will help here, and so will your own child manner of receiving presents.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- 1 "O! such trip" (anag). 6 The largest star in a constella-
- 9 The popular shilling begins much
- 11 This flower begins with "an easy one" and ends with an essayist. 13 Breathe deeply and exhale a
- 14 Poets keep this distance. 16 This, in a measure, is a contest.
- 17 Profits. 18 A South African gully. 20 Medieval Scots made a boast of
- having done this. 21 This animal multiplies itself
- without change.
 22 The starting-place of romance. 23 Flodden was a fatal chapter in Scotland's history (hidden).
- suddenly and ends with 27 Short this month—in tins. 29 "Bread of the coarsest sort, and

25 This rich man starts to seize

- -wine" (Parnell). 30 A Scottish instrument of juvenile correction, made from 34 Run from a legal wrong.
- 31 Here half-a-dozen are in the
- 32 Notable for goings out and comings in. 34 The first part is contained in the
- second part, and the whole are found in every English home. 38 "Run late" (anag.). 40 A schoolboy's idea of this benefit
- is always associated with its 41 This clue is a puzzle, but do not

give it up. You can beat it in the end.

l A reptile that starts life as a 2 You will have to take offence here, and even wind up very

angry. 4 Small sloop-rigged vessels.

the rooms, and the outlook is so drab, besides. (hidden). This bird claims to be able at 8 "Mean beast" (anag.). 10 "More honoured in their fall than modern mansions in their pillared state."

12 Ship's deck, alternative cut,

language in a milkmaid's utensil. 6 I don't like the arrangment of

15 A thoroughgoing politician. 16 He contends for a prize. 18 Take your share and make a cut.

19 A railway station in the United 20 This North American tree

ought to be on the breakfast 24 Some, at any rate, of this ease

is certain. Here lurked the lion that Hercules killed. 26 Field allowance to officers in the

Indian Army. 28 In no case including both her and

33 Famous for salts and races. 35 A boy who is hidden in lace. 36 A curse lurks in this favourite Scottish watering place.

37 This will affect you insensibly. Vesterday's Solution.

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A call for Government support A police officer told the Sutton ome with shyness when present- "Thank you," are really the least in the work of improving and ade- Bench that an Alsatian dog flew at mportant part. It is the charm quately advertising British seaside him so fiercely that he had to draw and some spontaneous action or resorts, to enable them to compete his truncheon and strike the words accompanying or even with Continental resorts, is made dog several times before he could supplementing them which matter by a sub-committee of the Brighton drive it off. A complaint had been and Hove Chamber of Commerce, received about the dog, and the If a little friend throws his arms Improvements in advertising would, policeman went to the owner's ful, when accepting favours or vent the child from becoming too round you and gives you a "bear in the opinion of the committee, en- house, but when he dismounted hug" when you give him a ball, courage the spending of holidays from his cycle some distance away you will naturally love him more in England and the removal of the struggle with the dog followcertain restrictions would tend to ed. The owner, James Richle, however correctly. The secret of induce people from other countries Clarke's avenue, Sutton, was orcharm is to eschew baldness of to come to Britain for their holi- dered to pay £8 5s. and was advised to have the dog destroyed.

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WALKER.-At Victoria Hospital, on September 25th, 1930, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker, a daughter.

Ljongkong Telegraph.

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

If there are people who have come to the conclusion that the changes in North China mean a cessation of all civil war and the creation of a happy family of all the political and military cliques with Nanking in the role of parent, we fear they are likely to be disappointed. No serious student of Chinese affairs can have kept track of the latest happenings without feeling that there is very much more going on behind the scenes than is apparent 'on the stage. In particular, the exact relationship between Mukden and Nanking is far from elucidated. The popular view is that Chang Hsuch-liang has acted in accord with his professions of allegiance is easily told by most country to the Nationalist Government, people, and certainly by most and that by stepping into the con- Chinese in this part of the world. trol of Peking and Tientsin he is playing the role of guardian on behalf of Nanking. There are facts, however, which throw grave doubts on the correctness of this.

appraisal of the situation. First and foremost, it is obvious that Chang Hauch-liang has been at particular pains not to suppress the Shansi movement by force of arms. If he were really the instrument of Nanking, bent on restoring the control of Peking and Tientsin to the Nationalists, he would assuredly have treated their hats for subsequent eating: Yen and his followers for what Up to now, so far as the writer they really are—rebels against the Central Government. Not only, however, has he facilitated the withdrawal of the rebel forces intact, but he has made it clear, according to published reports, with apparently no ill effects. that "the preservation of Shansi The edible species is a pale greyishpower is necessary." He has, cream, changing to very light moreover, asserted that his ven- brown on ripening. No-one would, ture has not been directed against of course, think of eating the any military faction whatsoever, and that all he seeks is the preservation of peace. Some of his troops, it may also be noted, have kinds which somewhat closely been fraternising with the Shansi forces. Let us take the matter a little further by looking at some be remembered that the "rats' of Chang's actions since he has ears" variety of fungus which is come prominently into the picture, Chinese menus is very like the bearing in mind the point that if poisonous species that grows as a he is really loyal to Nanking his closely-adhering crop on decaying position is really that of a Provincial Governor. He has wired always occur, just as cattle and to the Inspector-General of Cus- sheep, whose instinct for the right

toms funds, and been busy suggesting nominees for the Governorships of Shantung, Honan and Chihli. Couple these facts with the hint thrown out to Nanking that changes should be ED THE LIMIT OF OUR CAPACITY .brought about satisfactory to all Gerald Maxwell. shades of political opinion, and it will surely be seen that these activities are hardly those which of the A.P.C., Chinkiang, to Miss are a horribly hearty and disone would expect from a subor- Mona Elizabeth Joyce, No. 19, gustingly normal person. one would expect from, a subordinate official of the Central Gov-

ernment. Nor must we overlook

the continued references by Muk-

sible for disappearance of Cus-

Manchuria. Whilst it would perhaps be too much to suggest that the occupation of Peking and Tientsin by the Manchurians has been effected by pre-arrangement with the Shans leaders, there can be no question- \$100. lopments have meant a tremendous accession of influence for the being in possession of the being in the being ous accession of influence for the being in possession of 24 taels of know why it happens. So let us Yen and his associates. It has loon Magistracy this morning. been suggested that the Northern coalition may retire into Shansi the Manchurians. This lopments presage a struggle tween the Peiyang clique and the Kuomintang, in which connexion it must be kept in mind that

The Wrong Kind of Mushroom.

to be fought.

is full of possibilities, and, so far

to a unified and peaceful China,

. There is a strange ring of the West about the cases reported within the past few days of Chinese being taken ill after, apparently, eating mushrooms which were not of the edible kind. happens that hardly a summer mishaps being recorded, and only last month there were cases fatalities occurring. Indeed, an expert who was attending Beientific congress at Cambridge was called in .at one coroner's enquiry to give his view of the effects of poisonous fungi on the human system and he also described the manner of telling the difference, between the edible mushroom and the toxic species. It would take much space to recapitulate his differentiation. Suffice it to say that the edible kind Either unscrupulous persons may occasionally sell the poisonous species, or else there are individuals who, not knowing the difference, gather the wrong kind and eat it. That edible mushrooms are to be found in Hongkong is well known to many non-Chinese as well. Golfers who use the Happy Valley course will know that a fair crop of mushrooms comes up there every year, which are to all appearances edible. The caddies, at any rate, declare that they are, and may be seen gathering these "toadstools" in is aware, none of them has succumbed. There are other localities where these edible species of fungi may be found, and they eventually find their way into the market, where they are consumed "toadstool" shape of fungi-which are to be found in Hongkong-of pretty saffron yellow or rose pink shades, but there are poisonous resemble the innocuous variety, at least sufficiently so to deceive the casual observer: and it has to such a delectable item in most tree trunks. Apparently these cases of making mistakes will to the inspector-General of Cus-toms to appoint his own staff in than the average man's, occasion-Tientsin, uttered a threat that he ally become casualties through

DAY BY DAY

WE DO NOT EARN THE RIGHT TO BE CONTENT UNTIL WE HAVE REACH-

Marmion Road, Liverpool.

The Police Branch of the M.C.L. s holding the last of the Ladies' den leaders to the "neutrality" of Whist Drives at the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, October 1st, at 3.30 p.m.

> The Hon. Treasurer of the St. sort). John Ambulance Brigade acknow-

would mean that the present deve- \$25 or one month's imprisonment an average share of that, and the each, by Mr. Butters.

neither Mukden nor the Yen com- Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy lifted. bine have ever really embraced this morning. The defendant had served a year's imprisonment last Kuomintang ideas. The situation year for the same offence.

from present happenings tending Arrested in Connaught Centra the really big battle may yet have before Mr. Lindsell at the Central bodies would assure us, from hav-Police Court this morning, fined \$3,000, with the alternative of eight months' hard labour in

A decree has been published by the Bureau of Public Safety in hereafter any woman appearing on the public streets without stockpasses in Britain without similar ings, or with only half hose, will be kons dallying in front of judged an enemy of the people, a subverter of public morality, and an offender against the laws of the

> public Auction, were bought in by Messrs. Linstead and Davis, on Bidding in the one case started at \$3,200 and in the other at \$500.

Is There a Cure for The Blues?

ACCASIONALLY, says Beverley run, be seized by this strange, The forthcoming wedding is an- Nichols in the Daily Mail, I get enervating spirit of temporary nounced of Mr. Jens Einar Lyhne, the blues. So do you, unless you despair?

And now, for no tangible rea-

\$720, or five months' imprison- For though there are a great rag-time if it will do any good." ment, by Mr. Butters at the Kow- many plausible explanations most of them are spurious.

Singapore yesterday, altered their som. Nor are blues caused by asana, and mudra. Including, of plea this morning and were fined "unrequitted love." I have had course, the dhauties." sensation is quite different. It is them," depressing enough, of course, but long would it all take?" the unlucky lover has not that A returned banishee was sen- same appalling, suffocating feeltenced to 12 months' imprisonment ing that a thick black cloud is

Not Always Poverty.

They are not a result of poverty. Some of the happiest people in England are on the dole. And the year when my over-draft was with 32 taels of prepared opium the largest happened to be the strapped to his waist and round happiest year of my life. Nor do his legs, a Chinese, who appeared they come, as the bustling busywas ing nothing to do.

I love having a job of work which has to be completed, but also adore a long, golden morning when one need not exert onesel at all-when there are three clear hours in which one can lie in the and so do you far too much. Shanghai in which it is stated that grass watching a spider spin its web, or-if you are a townsmanwander down any street that becshops, and making up stories about the people inside them.

Municipality of Greater Shanghai. state of one's country-by what essentially finite creature called Burke would have called "me." Isn't that enough to make At Messrs. Lammert, Bros.' auc- contents." (If Burke had lived study of a single biped? I think tion rooms this morning, the furnito-day he would have needed not it is.

ful. Why, oh, why, then, should has too many other people we who can see, and dance and think about.

I thought yesterday that the answer might be discovered in the As swiftly and as unexpectedly as the clouds sweep over the sun in April the light is shut out from my world. A few hours ago I might have been planning, with tremendous enthusiasm; some work that was going to stagger mankind. (I knew, of course, that it would do nothing of the markable book "Bengal Lancer."

Study of Yoga,

ledges with thanks the receipt of son, I can't work or think. I look "It is all a question of the the following donation to Brigade at the paper with dull eyes and rhythms of your breathing," he Funds:—Mr. Sham Pak-ming, count the dreary years which are observed. "If you would study left to me before I die. Yoga, which is the union of your.

Mukden Government, which is ob- raw opium, a Chinese was fined use the process of climination. once," I said. "I'll "breathe in

His distant eyes gazed through me as though they were studying Blues, for example, are not due the remotest peaks of the Himato the weather. I have been as layas. "You might master prana-The ten Chinese, who pleaded blue as a Dostoevsky widower on yama," he crooned, "which is the and await the opportunity to come not guilty to the charge of stowing a lovely spring morning, with the science of breathing. But not beback, possibly in collaboration away on the s.s. Sui Sang from sun shining on the cherry blos- fore you had mastered yamaniyama.

brightly.

He beamed at me. "There are some men," he observed, "well and 24 strokes of the birch by Mr. smothering the earth, never to be under seventy who have obtained a good working knowledge of these things."

> Which made me bluer than ever. If I' have to indulge in heavy breathing until I am seventy years old in order to avoid these fleeting clouds of depression I would rather pass out of the world at once.

No. I do not believe that the cure is to be found in such practices. I think it is much simpler than that. And at the risk of writing in the style of "Eric, or Little by Little," I would assert the theory that you will not be blue if you can turn your thoughts from se.f. I think about myself ---

It is very ridiculous, when one realises that there are forty million equally interesting people in -England alone about whom one could think. Yet we turn our eyes inwards, studying remorse-They are not even caused by the lessly, tirelessly, this curious and

Metropole, which were put up for which to express his disapproval.) beginning to come over me at the Nor finally-and this is the present moment, I shall descend strangest thing of all-do they to my back yard and gaze fixedly behalf of the owner of the hotel, arise from the state of one's at the windows of the house next for \$6,500, whilst foreclosure was health. Consumptives are noto- door. There is probably a law also made on the effects of the rious for their high spirits. Even against doing that in England, but annexe, to the amount of \$1,100. the blind are astonishingly cheer- a law-breaker is never blue. He



"Don't you dare flatter me, Mr. Turps."

RACE COURSE TRESPASS.

TEST CASE DECIDED AT SINGAPORE.

TWO DEFENDANTS FINED ONE CENT EACH.

TURF CLUB'S RIGHTS.

An interesting case of trespass into the Singapore race course was inquired into by Mr. E. N. Taylor, the Singapore Second Police Magistrate, on September 18. The case was one of a test nature and after a whole day's hearing the accused were convicted and fined one cent each.

ed undesirable.

and a youth named Morriss, also legislation. a Jew, who claimed to be tried on a charge of simple trespass into the Singapore race course. A number of Jews and others among whom the case is creating great deal of interest were present in the Court.

Mr. F. G. King, Court Inspector, conducted the case for the Crown while the accused were represent- Customs situation occurred toed by Mr. J. Braga.

The first witness called was Mr. A. H. Todd, secretary of the Singapore Turf Club, who stated that the grounds were leased to the trustees and comprised whole of the space enclosed by the outer railings. In 1924 the lease was in the name of three gentlemen but after that it was transferred to a trust corporation the course.

On Sept. 6 Mr. Wiltshire said Mr. Hope Falkner made a complaint to him about certain un- p'clock, this evening and was desirable persons on the race greeted at the station by the course, and he referred the matter Mayor, Tsui Ting-hauen and Kao to his committee members who Chi-ti, with representatives of the were also interviewed by the Chamber of Commerce and other police officers. Among the names public bodies. The party immentioned to him were those of mediately proceeded to the Cafe the two accused. In consequence Riche in the French Concession of this he wrote a letter to the where they are at present banpolice officer in charge of arrange- queting, after which it is underments for that day; this was in stood they will continue their reply to a letter received from journey to Peking to-night .-Mr. Wiltshire.

"Undesirable Persons."

Cross-examined, Mr. Todd said that his letter authorised the police to remove certain undesirable persons from the race course, but he would not agree that the race course, to all, intents and purposes, was opened to the public. During ordinary days, street boys played football there, but they were not authorised to do so. On race days there were hundreds of hawkers and over two thousand sometimes double that number of people of all nationalities who were not members. On Saturday there was a very much larger num-

said that such people were only September 23. allowed there by courtesy but at one mentioned to him by them.

had to pay assessment to the Muni- a vessel constituted an offence. cipality.

Mr. Wiltshire stated in evidence that he was on duty in the race course on Sept. 6, and among the people in the oval were several small groups, and as he walked towards them they dispersed. This happened on several occasions. He was in plain clothes but he was sure that the people there knew him. He was not in a position to state definitely what was taking place as he could not get near enough, but two of his detectives did.

Returned After Warning.

The two accused were among the groups. He took the matter up with Mr. Todd and the committee, and then told the accused that he had authority to order them off the course and warned them that they were not to go there again, and if they did, they would be treated as trespassers. The accused then left the course. Mr. Hope-Falkner, A.S.P., was also present when the accused were warned off the course. Mr. Wiltshire said that when he went to the race course the follow-

had been heard, his Worship said been from different communities that he agreed with counsel that it and no special notice was intended. ed Second Assistant Registrar was unfortunate that only members of one particular community were appreciated the views expressed by Deputy Registrar of the Supreme daughter of De Tham and Thihai tion, had given much trouble to August 14. The bride, who also Calcutta. The papers in the case affected, and on the face of it, it Mr. King.

. there and arrested them.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.) ..

effect of inter-Imperial tariff preference and also of other factors such as cartels, etc.

Overseas Settlement.

Secondly would come bulk purchase and price standardisation, and thirdly developments of inter-Imperial trade by Trade Commissioners' services and expert and general publicity. Fourthly would be overseas settlement, and fifthly past and future work of the Imperial Institute.

Sixthly would come questions of co-operation in agricultural re- meet Shamrock next year in the been jeopardised in Indo-China, for search including cotton growing, races for the trophy offered by it almed at the extermination of the for some time been rendered quite forestry and minerals. Seventhly, King George V, a yachtsman of no whole Army forces. Fortunately, exciting by the constant sniping special meetings of experts on industrial research and standardisation, and eighthly transport and communications, including a he hopes to race again off New- soldier of the garrison. review of the work of the Imperial port. In view of his recent It was held that the race course, Shipping Committee and the declarations that he will never although opened to the public Overseas Mechanical Transport again challenge for the America's cal formation of the country, De through courtesy, was private pro- Council, a survey of steamship Cup his statement of to-day is perty, the trustees reserving the services, the development of civil taken to mean that Sir Thomas in right to allow or disallow admis- aviation, cable, radio, broadcast the future intends to compete in sion to any one who was consider- activity and postal news service. informal races and not for the Under this heading would come international trophy which the The prosecution was brought at also the question of the proposed United States has held since she the instance of Mr. R. C. B. Wilt- agreement relating to merchant | won it at Cowes in 1851. shire: A.S.P., attached to the shipping legislation recommended Detective Branch, and the accused in the report of the conference ceremonies Mayor Mortimer Sulli were a Jew named Moses Silas, on the operation of Dominion

NORTHERN STRIFE NOT OVER.

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day when Mr. Lenox Simpson left for Mukden in response to a telegraphed request from Chang Hauch-liang, Mr. Simpson despatched two Chinese delegates a few days ago to interview General Chang with the result that he has now personally been requested to proceed to Mukden.

In the meanwhile the Customs and the grounds were therefore continue to function under Mr. private property. The committee Simpson's subordinates, though claimed the right to allow or dis- the change to the old regime is allow any person to make use of expected to-morrow, or the day

Yu Hsuch-zung arrived at six

VENEZIA CAPTAIN FINED.

SMOKE NUISANCE AT WHARF.

Capt. A. J. N. Wood, master of the s.s. Venezia, appeared at the Marine Court this morning before the Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, in answer to a summons against him for allowing smoke in such a quantity as to be a nuisance to be emitted from the funnel of the vessel whilst she was at Douglas Wharf at 6.30 a.m. on

Defendant informed his Wortime they used to charge a small fee | ship that he did not know that the for hawkers. The letter of au- vessel was emitting an excessive thority given to the police was writ- quantity of smoke until Sergeant ten at the suggestion of the police Bowers, who prosecuted, pointed and he had no idea of the names it out to him. He further stated that he had a copy of the 1928 Asked by Mr. King, Mr. Todd regulations, but he could not find said that the Singapore Turf Club | that smoking from the funnel of

His Worship then showed defendant the Ordinance prohibiting smoking, saying that it had recentbeen passed. Capt. Wood should have kept his regulations more up-to-date, added his Wor-

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

savoured of prejudice. Regarding Mr. Wiltshire's action his Worship said that he was legally justi- derick Lugard) paid an official and, taking an active part in his to \$2 per share." fied in arresting the accused but wisit to Canton to call on the new thought his action was a bit too Viceroy. harsh when a summons would have sufficed. His Worship held that the accused were guilty as they had Swim. returned in spite of the warning and would impose a nominal fine of one cent each. He warned the accused that if they went to the course again they would be severely transferred to Reserve Fund.

punished. Mr. King said that he would like to make it clear that there was no intention whatever to single out members of the Jewish or any other community for the purpose of this prosecution. He admitted it was ing Wednesday he saw the accused unfortunate that only Jews were in- Chinese Company of the Volunteer volved but the police would have After arguments for the defence much preferred the accused to have

ENTERPRISE AND SHAMROCK.

MAY RACE IN ENGLAND NEXT YEAR.

LIPTON'S INVITE.

Newport, R.I., Sept. 20. Sir Thomas Lipton, gallant five British waters next spring.

mean ability himself. Newport Citizens' Committee that saved the life of many a French

With simple but impressive

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Big. Variety of Pictures To-morrow.

There will again be a big variety of pictures of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the Twicgraph Art Supplement.

Events covered will be the opening of the new Biology Building at the University, the tenth anniversary of the St. Andrew's Troop of the Boy Scouts, 'the recent Chinese' chess competition at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., last Saturday's football, the Aitkenhead Shield lawn bowls match, the tennis exhibition by Harada at the K.C.C., and a recent physical culture display by men of the Somerset Light

Infantry... Other pictures will show a welcome party by the Law and Commerce Society of the Hongkong University to Mr. M. A. Cooper, contrasts at Tytam Tuk reservoir between now and last year, and a picture of the first vessel to go alongside the new Texaco pier at Tsin Wan.

In all, there will be over twenty pictures of local interest.

van to-day presented Sir Thomas with the flag of the City of Newport and with, a replica of the historic buildings in Newport. All members of the crew o Shamrock V and of Enterprise received from Mayor Sullivan engraved silver pencils.

Meanwhile, Captain Ned Heard of the Shamrock is equipping Sir Thomas' defeated challenger preparation for the return journey

to England. Officials of the New York Yach Club will meet on Wednesday to discuss Sir Thomas' invitation to Vanderbilt to race the Enterprise against Shamrock V for King

on business.

-21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Sept. 25th, 1909.

H. E. the Governor (Sir Fre-

The half-yearly report of the Douglas Steamship Co. showed balance of \$1,311, which was

Parsee Cricket Club, Mr. Avasia was re-elected President.

Corps be formed. Mr. D. W. Tratman was appoint-

A suggestion was made that

TRAGIC TIMES RECALLED.

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ministration. Coincident with the development, a number of revolts broke out throughout the country, and De Tham's territory at Yen-The then became the refuge and SIX rallying point for the new rebels. The Treaty of 1807 was violated!

He planned the big Poison Plot times challenger for the America's of 1908, coincident with the at- following account of Communist international yachting tempted assassination of the then activities in the Yangtsze Valley: trophy, to-day invited Harold French Governor-General with a Vanderbilt to sail his victorious a bomb thrown during the in- tacks by Communists on shipping sloop Enterprise against the auguration ceremony of the first in the Yangtsze seem of sufficient emerald green Shamrock V in Industrial Fair of Hanoi. Had the interest to warrant a brief survey plot succeeded, the position of the of the measures being taken to Sir Thomas wants Enterprise to foreign administration would have deal with this menace. the plot was discovered in time, of ships by rifles and the fire of Sir Thomas to-day also told the and prompt medical attention

> Daring in his attacks, and secure in his knowledge of the topographi-Tham defied French authority with seeming impunity for another year.

Concerted Move.

Then in 1909, a concerted move was made on his domain. A large Nationalist troops accompanied by contingent, headed by a French Colonel, with considerable experi- plane now appear to be active in ence in Algerian warfare, took to the jungles in an attempt to reach, the headquarters of the 'Commun-Yen The. But the region was a hilly district covered over with Idense jungle growth and impenetrable forests.

With axes and seythes, the troops slowly and painfully made their while being constantly subjected to the fire of concealed enemy sharpshooters. Many time the troops were lured by De Tham into what were subsequently described in the official history as "infernal" woods, which were then set on fire from all sides. While the French troops were engaged in extricating themselves from embarrassing situations such as this, De Tham with his men would gain another move ahead and, by paths and trails known only to themselves, progress into another region to prepare further difficulties for the invading force.

Many lives were sacrificed for the Republic in this way before the expedition reached the end of its journey. At one time, a whole company of Legionaries was slaughtered when, entering the market place of a provincial town, they were suddenly surrounded by De Tham's men waiting for them in the guise of market people.

Rebels Dispersed.

Finally, on February 26, 1909, after a sustained operation, Yen The | confirmation was given to the dreds wounded. Most of De duction of capital from \$1,000,000 Tham's troops were dispersed, but to \$200,000. he made his escape with still a few

Ensconced in another stronghold. De Tham lost no time in renewing his, fight. He directed another campaign of terrorism against the French, and in 1909, took an old stone mill here, one of the fluential merchant into activity, set ing a high price for his liberty.

This led to another expedition which was more successful. Successive battles gradually wore down the rebel's force, and by 1910 through a process of attrition, was reduced to a minimum. handful of men and some 30 rifles, one is told; were all that were left to De Tham when the end came, with startling suddenness.

De Tham Killed.

George's Cup in British waters met his death was not recorded in the same grounds to-day, and will the official history from which ask, without detaining you any To-morrow' Sir Thomas will these passages are quoted, beyond further, that the resolution passed leave Newport for New York where | the word that he was "murdered." on the 10th September be now conhe plans to remain several weeks His death which occurred in a cave forming his last place of refuge, must, therefore, always remain a mystery. It occurred in 1912, at 000,000 divided into 100,000 shares the chose of 20 years, of relentless warfare against the French. His head, decapitated from the body, was afterwards displayed for two days in . a market square, to serve as a grim warning to those who would seek to undermine the the extent of \$8 per share upon foreign authority.

married Thihai, a woman of con- standing and by reducing the siderable courage who followed nominal amount of all the shares him throughout his wanderings in the company's capital from \$10 fights, carried, out many exploits the influence exercised by this unanimously. Mr. C. J. Cooke won the Harbour woman and the traditions surrounding her personality, that the Avenir de Tonkin, enlightened journal though it is, in commenting husband) was turned over to the on this chapter from Indo-China history, referred to her as a "sorceress."

The interest of the modern At the annual meeting of the generation and of old Colonials in Indo-China is to-day centred in the announcement of the projected Tham.

Educated in France.

(who by the way committed sui- the administration.

BRITISH GUNBOAT RETALIATES.

H.M.S. CRICKET SILENCES REDS' GUNS.

OUT OF ACTION.

Hankow, Sept. 20, The Central China Post gives the "The almost daily reports of at-

"The Hankow-Kiukiang run has what appeared to be trench mortars. The guns' crews of these latter made the mistake, however, of firing at H.M.S. Cricket a week ago with the result that six of the nine guns located are now only valuable as scrap after direct hits scored by the gunboat's 6-inch

"Representations were made to the Chinese authorities concerning firing at British ships, and a Chinese gunboat and an aerothe vicinity of Hwang San Kouist rifle club.'

"Firing on ships has also been reported from Bedwell Reach, above Chenglin, and the towns of Hosuch and Kienli have been in Communist hands for some time. General Ho Ying-chin is dispatching forces to this area also. H.M. ships Teal and Ladybird have both replied with effect to fire! opened upon them from these localities and Ladybird is now patrolling with a view to locating several guns (probably a form of trench mortar) that have been re-

"It is to be hoped that these measures taken by the various authorities to deal with the Communist nuisance will have a widespread effect."

CONSTRUCTION CO. CAPITAL.

REDUCTION CONFIRMED BY SHAREHOLDERS.

At an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., held in St. George's Building this morning, was taken by the French troops, adoption of the resolution passed who lost 54 killed and many hun- at a recent meeting, for the re-

> The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga presided and was supported by Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. J. Scott Harston and Mr. J. T. Bagram (Directors), Mr. H. J. Armstrong (legal adviser), Mr. A. R. F. Rayen (General Manager) and Mr. B. Alves (Secretary). Shareholders present were Messrs. R. G. Shewan, A. A. Botelho, A. A. Alves, F. C. Collaco and M. A. Xavier.

The Chairman, addressing shareholders, said: - Gentlemen, - We are met to-day to confirm the resolution which was passed at the extraordinary general meeting of shareholders held on the 1 September. At that meeting gave shareholders the reasons for the passing of the extraordinary resolution which you then adopted The manner in which De Tham unanimously. I need not go over firmed. The formal resolution is as follows:-"That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$1,of \$10 each of which 95,500 have been issued and are now outstanding to \$200,000 divided into 100,000 shares of \$2 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to each of the 95,500 shares which In early life, De Tham had have been issued and are now out-

Mr. R. G. Shewan seconded the on her own initiative. Such were resolution, which was carried

cide after the death of her

care of the French authorities. She was taken to France and there weaned over to French customs and conventionalities. Now at the age of 24. Theba has grown into an accomplished woman. Above all, says the journal, she is beautimarriage between a wealthy young ful, with the glowing dark, eyes Parisian and a daughter of De of her race, and successful in her education to the point of winning many diplomas. Of the history of her parents she is rin, aged 27, was married to Mrs. delphia. She was divorced in the rin, aged 27, was married to Mrs. Common Pleas Court on July 28 that after the death of the re- that they were "bandits" who in Marion C. Edwards, of Philadel- from her husband, who is said to His Worship remarked that he General, and Mr. C. D. Melbourne doubtable revolutionist, the baby the early days of French occupa- phia, in Doylestown, Pa., on be employed by an oil company in

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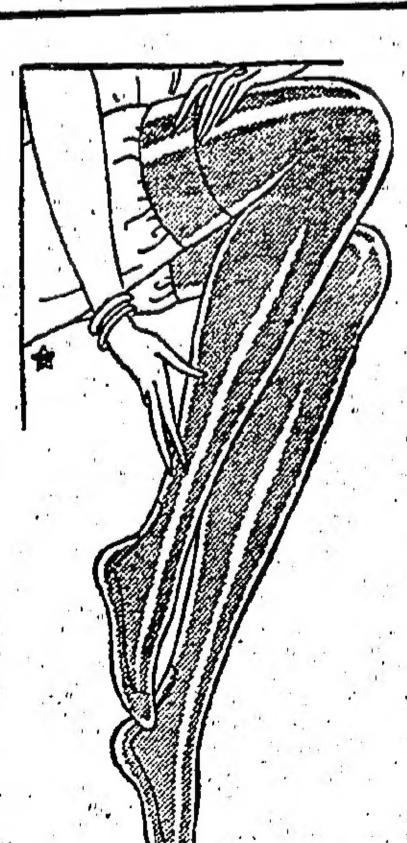
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gave her age as 27, is a journalist, were impounded.

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FAILURE OF A CLAIM FOR COMMISSION.

CHINESE SUES HIS FORMER EMPLOYER.

The sale of a motor-car resulted in an action being heard in the Summary Court this morning before Mr. Justice Jacks, when Tang Hing sued Majjid Khan for the sum of \$50. Both parties conducted their own cases.

Plaintiff stated that he was originally employed by defendant as the driver of the car but he was told that defendant wanted to sell it for not less than \$1,200. He was also told that if he succeeded in selling it for that amount he was to receive \$50 commission, and any balance over \$1,200 he obtained on the selling price he could have. He claimed that he sold the car for \$1,300 and although he had been paid his commission he had not received the full \$100 excess.

Defendant said he entrusted the management of the car to his nephew and he had nothing to do with the matter. He confirmed the selling of the car, saying his nephew brought the money to him and asked for \$50 for the seller. He picked out \$50, gave it to his nephew, and as far as he was concerned the transaction was then finished. Defendant denied he had given instructions that any balance over \$1,200 should be given to plaintiff.

Defendant's nephew gave evidence in support of defendant's story, after which his Lordship said he was not satisfied with plaintiff's case. Judgment was given for defendant.

HIGH HEDGE PERIL.

JURY'S RIDER ON WAR GENERAL'S DEATH.

A rider that warning signs should be erected on by-roads jury's verdict at Chippenham, being 3-0, 3-2, 3-0.

Horace Smith-Dorrien who died be called off by the umpire last Copenhagen. . 18.16 from injuries received in a motor- evening, as it was 11.30 p.m. when Prague 163% ing collision. A verdict of "Ac- the score reached two sets all. Lisbon 108% cidental death" was returned.

Col. Rex Osborne, of Malmesbury, who was driving the General, said he had not driven on the road before. At the cross-roads, where the accident occurred, he asked his wife which way to go. Not hearing her reply he pulled up at a signpost and was crossing the road when he saw the other car.

"I tried to escape by swerving and accelerating. The next thing I knew was that the car was struck and turned over on its side."

Colonel Osborne added that the hedge was high and seriously obscured the view of the road to the left.

Mr. Reginald Godwin Reason, a Birmingham teacher who was driving the other car, said Colonel Osborne's car seemed to be travelling faster than his. He (Mr. Reason) was "just dawdling along." He knew the road well. A police witness said the corner was practically a blind one.

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents in New York, by Messrs, Swan Culbert-son and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shang-hai, (cable address: "Swanstock" Shanghai) who are not responsible for cable mutilations.
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Simmons Company

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey Standard Oil Co. of New York

Union Carbide & Carbon

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United States Steel

The first air safety congress is to be held in Paris, from December 10 to 25, under the patronage of President Doumergue. It is expected that representatives from all the countries of Europe the United States, Japan, Canada and other nations will attend. Devices and methods of promoting safety for planes will be discuss-

STARTING TIMES AT ASSOCIATION. FANLING.

DRAW FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S GOLF MATCHES.

9.20 a.m.-T. Lindars and F. M. Walker. 9.28 a.m.-W. A. Stewart and G. B.

S. Thomson. 9.32 a.m.-0. Eager and I. 9.36 a.m.-A. B. Purves and N. K. Littlejohn. 9.40 a.m.-V. R. Gordon and W. Wright. 9.44 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker and C. E.

9.48 a.m.-C. Mycock and F. Lobel. 9.52 a.m.-Capt. Grant and W. S. 9.56 a.m.-W. A. Butterfield and

A. E. Lissaman,

Young. 10.16 am .- W. J. Clerk and M. G. 10.20 a.m.-J. Younger and S. J.

H. Fox. Vocux.

10.32 a.m.-Dr. Dovey and J. S Dykes. 10.36 n.m.-D. J. Keogh and H 10.40 a.m.-A. Leach and W. C. Shields.

G. Lorimer. 10.48 a.m.-H. W. Dulley and Comdr. Priestley. 10.52 a.m.-A. H. Ferguson and R. A. Stuart. 10.56 a.m.-L. H. Ruffin and R. D.

10.44 a.m. J. G. Campbell and W

PING PONG LEAGUE.

Wrighley.

THE MEN'S SINGLES - CHAMPIONSHIP.

Playing in the first round of the where they lead into main roads singles champlonship, Wong Tungand that high hedges should be how emerged victor in his contest cut down was added to an inquest against Siu Sik-chuen, the score

The match between Leung Lin-The inquest was on Gen. Sir chuen and Wong Kum-hay had to Milan92.08 Each set was not decided until the Rio...........5.3/32 final game had been played, and Bombay.....1/5% throughout the match, both con- Yokohama2/0.7/32 throughout the match both contestants displayed the utmost patience and care.

HONGKONG BOXING

COMMITTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS PROFIT.

9.24 a.m.—Capt Weir and J. M. their report for the year ended the attempted at the beginning of 30th June, 1930, state:

> Account a profit of \$210.38 and the the University of Brussels. amount now standing to the credit M. Piccard has filled a balloon of the Association in the Hong- which will enable him to reach kong and Shanghai Banking Cor- an altitude of 10 miles, thus poration is \$763.13.

A. B. Crichton, H.M.S. Cornwall, solved. 10.00 a.m.—O. E. C. Marton and L. won the Middleweight Champion. Sand will not be used as ballast

R. M. Dyer and Mr. J. Scott Har- suring of cosmic rays. 10.24 a.m.-F. A. Howard and K. ston offer themselves for re-election as Chairman and Vice-Chair-10.28 a.m.-W. Ellis and E. des man of the Association respectively. Mr. J. Brook offers himself for

re-election as Manager. Mr. John Fleming has again very kindly audited the accounts and offers himself for election as Honorary Auditor of the Association.

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_British Wireless. N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

TEN MILES HIGH IN A BALLOON.

LEAD DUST TO BE AS EXPERIMENTERS' BALLAST.

The General Committee of the New details about his remark-Hongkong Boxing Association, in able experiment, which was to be Oth June, 1930, state: September at Augsbury, in Ger-The Tournament Account shows many, were given by M. Piccard. a profit of \$497.89 and the General a Swiss Professor of Physics at

breaking all world's records.

During the Season, A. B. Rowles, All difficulties have been care-H.M.S. Marazion, won the Heavy- fully studied by Professor Piccard weight Belt outright by defeating who states that the question of L. S. Man, H.M.S. Cornwall, and breathable air inside the spherical Marine Smith, H.M.S. Hermes, aluminium basket has been re-

ship by defeating A. B. Ewin, but lead dust, as it constitutes 10.04 a.m.-J. Ilsley and M. N. H.M.S. Kent and also the Welter- the heaviest ballast in the weight Championship by defeating smallest volume. The balloon 10.08 a.m.-A. D. Humphreys and L. S. Morrish, H.M.S. Hermes. will rise at a rate of nine feet a Under the Rules of the Associa- second. Professor Piccard and 10.12 a.m.—D. S. Robb and R. tion all the officials (except the Pre- his assistant intend to remain for sident and Vice-Presidents) and seven hours at the altitude of 10 the members of the General Com- miles. They are to carry out exmittee retire at this meeting. Mr. periments dealing with the mea-

CINEMA NOTES.

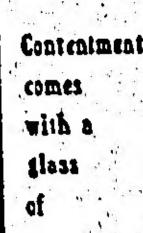
NINON AND MANTIN AT THE MAJESTIC.

The management of the Majestic Theatre is extending the engagement of Eleanore Ninon and Leo Mantin to to-morrow night when during the 9.20 p.m. performance they will conclude their stage show n conjunction with Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In!" On their gala performance Saturday at 9.20 p.m. Ninon and Mantin will offer such splendid new numbers as "I Beg Your Pardon S.V.P." "There is danger in Your Eyes, Cherie," and

any other favourite hits requested by the audience. Miss Ninon will also introduce new gowns for evening wear, latest models from the famous Parisian designers Chanel and Patou.

TYPHOON E. OF LUZON.

The Royal Observatory reports 18.16 that a wedge of relatively high 163% pressure extends from Japan to 108.25 the Yangtsze Valley. A typhoon appears to have formed to the east 2/0.13/16 of N. Luzon. It is now about 150 miles N.E. of Manila, moving 16 W.N.W. The local forecast is:-







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CHAPTER XXI.

"is getting married." He paused the tourist season was over. impressively, biggest star, he added.

Louise.

Dan said, "Who's she marrying?" and Riddle shook his head. not telling, but you can try to out here. guess."

"Not Garry Sloan?" "Not a chance."

"Probably some millionaire," would."

"Not bad," he said. "The man's a from the east of the picture she broker and he's a millionaire. Now was working in were week-ending don't ask me more questions, and at the beach, she said. keep it under your hat...Got an apron, Dan? I'm about to serve

The crowd lingered for another hour and then it broke up, but ever believe me?" Johnny Riddle's remained to loaf and that and to propose a picture Anne had a gorgeous time. She

of them?

just been thrown over again."

lier said. with a grin.

client who would fool him com- was Anne Winter's song. on him.

sor Dan tried to imagine him get- smiled with flashing teeth and ting crazy about a girl, but girls curving lips and 'vivid, sparkling' meant nothing in Paul's young life, eyes, and she sang in a low, Dan surmised that might be one of smooth, mellow-sounding voice, the a reasons why women thought with a microphone following her hadcher trouble for her pains.

He believed, too, that Mono Mor-Paul. The night they had gone ! to the public dance hall in Los An-

Johnny Riddle's voice broke in on his reverie, demanding to know if they were going with him to the movies. Paul Collier yawned and stretched- lawly and got up, and Dan said:

"Well, I'm for it. We haven't budged out of the house to-day except to get dinner."

"Call up and see what time the feature goes on," Paul told him. "I'm for getting a bite first and then going for a ride after the show."

Dan obeyed. And wfter he got the information he called up Anne Winter.

"Just checking in," he said when she came, to the telephone. "I've been watching you," he said. "Survive the party all right?

"Absolutely." "Get plenty of sleep?"

She had, Anne informed him: slept until noon. And she laughed. "Mona," she said, "wants you to know that I've had the best care. She brought me my breakfast in bed."

"That's a lot more attention than I got," Dan informed her, and he complained about Collier.

Rorimer saw very little of her during the next few weeks. Anne was busy, and so was he. Rumours were flying around the Continental lot now, but despite them there was you?" feverish activity. Among his as:ociates it was whispered that Adamson was trying for some kind of production record with which impress the prospective new own-

ers of Continental Pictures. "He wants to hang onto that job "of his," Dan was told.

From another: "If Lawson Brothers are as smart as I think they are, Adamson hasn't got a chance."

The week-end following Collins party Rorimer and Collier drove

down to Agua Caliente. Dan had inever been there, and he went out "One of my clients." Riddle said, of curiosity and for the ride, for

"Grand United's "I might not be here next winter," he explained to Collier, who "Not Sylvia Patterson!" cried thought it queer that Dan should want to go to Caliente in June. "Where do you think you'll be?"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe back "I'm in New York. I'm not such a wow

"You're cating regularly, aren't you?" Paul said, "Shut up." Some days later, when Dan tried to interest Anne in a Sunday of Louise Watkins ventured. "Sylvia swimming at Santa Monica Beach or Venice, she told him she al-Johnny Riddle chuckled and filled ready had been invited to a party a plate with small sandwiches, at Malibu. About 10 or a dozen

> "I'm jealous, Anne." "Yes, I know you are," her tone

little scornful. "No fooling. Why don't you "I do, sometimes."

show. He said he was anxious pent wonderful hours in the sun to see the new George Arliss film, and the water. She didn't burn, "Come on along; I can get pisses," | or which she always had been "Why don't you take one of your | hankful, but she came back a girls?" Paul Collier drawled laz- hade darker. Fred Hurley, the ily. "Why don't you take a couple, lirector, was in the party, and he l was very attentive to her in an "Why don't you go off some place easy, gracious, friendly way that and die?" Johnny retorted. He Anne liked. She liked Hurley; he said, "I'm out of love anyway: I've howed her as much consideration 13 the featured players, professed "You look broken-hearted," Col- to be enthusiastic over the progress she was making.

"I'm tired of it all, Johnny said | And she was progressing. The picture was in production now. "What you need," said Dan, "is After endless days and days of a new client." He chuckled softly monotonous drill the dances were over, his cigarette. Riddle, at any ready; Anne had tapped and rates had a heart that didn't bruise bleked and tapped through difficult very easilyq. Johnny was able to [contines until she prayed for rest, shed his numerous rebull's like a had stopped at the sudden rasped duck shedding rain drops; he was rommand of the dance director; as philosophical about them as he and then over and over again, hour was about the monthly statements after hour of it. And Hurley had he sent out. Some day, Dan given her the song he had promthought with a smile, Johnny | Ged her. He was not sorry, he would get a pretty new publicity said, hearing her rehearse it; it

pletely by marrying him, and then Anne danced as she sang it. there would be the devil to pay danced with her hands on her hips unless she put a pair of blinkers and with her arms flinging wide in abandon, with a chorus behind her, Collier, now, was different; vastly following. She smiled as she sang.

membered a story about Collier, were difficulties with the chorus; player had fallen for his non- placed low to catch the rhythmic tingham, who left £46,053. chalant charms and had virtually apping of dancing feet; the sound trailed him all over Hollywood, and chief had a new suggestion that Hurley thought would help. orce, after going through namber, Anne swung away from rison was becoming interested in the stage and found Garry Sloan

watching her. · He was leaning against a stepgeles there had been evidence of adder, one foot on the lower step. this; to a person who spossessed on arm resting on an upper one. sharp eyes. An occasional look He looked bigger and brawnier of the "university product" makes from Mona, a word, a smile. . . n . than ever with his white shirt open it doubtful to me whether-except membering Eva Hasley's hercely of the throat and the sleeves in special cases—the training protective feeling toward the little rolled up past the elbow, baring any good for this workaday world, red-haired girl. Dan knew a mo- powerful forearms. He wore white and further still, as it seems a part ment or two of uncasiness; but he flannel trousers, somewhat soiled, of the policy of the Government to thought: "Paul's common sense..." and his hair was a bushy tawny keep all sorts and conditions of

> As Anne passed near him he put out his hand and she stopped. She had seen a whole stage cease activity at a gesture from Sloan, and utter silence reign where, an instant before, there had been bedlam. When Garry Sloan held up a hand people stopped.

> "Miss Winter," he said with smile, and he straightened up from his lounging stance, spread feet, thrust his hands in his pockets. "How are you?" he asked.

> Anne smiled, too. "Very well thanks, Mr. Sloan." Sloan jerked his yellow head to-

> ward the set she had just quitted. and paused, and Anne waited for him to speak again.

"Very nice;" he said. "You mean-"

listening to you sing."

Anne Winter's hands closed and unclosed nervously. "Oh, do you really mean it! Thank you."

Sloan said, "I was just thinking. You were an extra 'girl the last time I talked with you, weren't

Anne nodded. "That was in 'Married in May.' And you gave me a bit, don't you remember? Oh. if you only knew what a thrill I got out of that!"

Sloan laughed easily." "I knew right away you weren't meant for extra jobs. Wasn't I right?" Anne give, a little uncertain

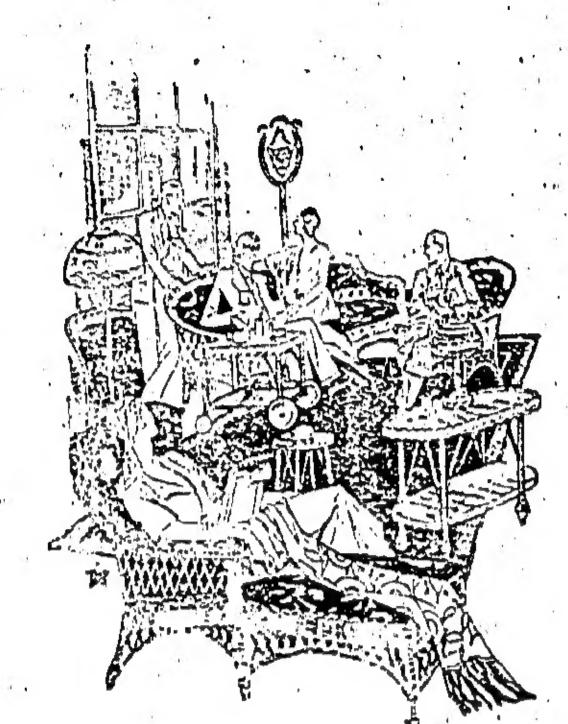
stopped, and Sloan gestured toward the set again as if that held the

He asked her: "Have you studied voice? . . . I don't think so," he

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they should think so. And he re- before Hurley was satisfied; there Mr. F. Stokes, an incorporated ac- in undiscovered sessions records countant, of Hartington-road, and manorial rolls." how a beautiful young featured an extra "mike" was needed, Sherwood, and Union-road, Not-

> In a codicil revoking a gift of £2,000 to Nottingham University of the Armada Muster Roll. he states, that taxes and duties; have so increased that there would be very little left of his life's savings if he did what he would like to in the way of legacies. He then

Further, my 50 years' experience, think the Government had better pay for them,

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headed teacher in the Sunday the school some 50 years ago, my ever profit he could make." crime being that I was talking to another boy, with the consequence (small thanks to him) that instead of being "taught" by him I set to work and studied hard on my Sundays and thereby probably laid the foundations for such success; as I have had in life.

"I mean you." Sloan's smile And he said, "I'm not so sure that publicly whipped and imprisoned ment, and his assistants are bebroadened at Anne's momentary you ought to; there's something for stealing linen valued at a lieved to have obtained importbewilderment, "I mean your voice about it just the way it is. . . . penny. is very nice. I like it. I've been Only, there's a man here in Hollywood who can accomplish wonders A compliment from Garry Sloan! in about a dozen lessons-if you can afford him."

"I hope I can," said, Anne, and Sloan promised to give her the man's name and address. given pretty good voices to some of the people around here who never suspected they could sing a

His eyes inspected her critically in her scanty costume, and Anne indictment of John Bunyan's stood, one hand on her hip, wait- son, who failed to profit by his ing for him to speak again, uncer- father's pious example, and was

laugh. "Well-" she began, and he asked presently, and Anne said, of one John Warthall, convicted Adatci of Japan, Mr. Van Eyzinger

his dismissal.

done about that," said Sloan. (To Be Continued)

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Hardy, research expert to the Hertfordshire - County Council summed up his recent discovery "The present century," he added, "attaches great importance to

foriginal documents; and I anticipate that passages in this Muster Roll will profoundly influence modern historians.'

Captain le Hardy explained that at present he is preparing a run over. detailed account of XVIII. Century sessions records for the Hertfordshire County Council

"This subject at first sight would not appear to be one of any great interest," he continued. "but by means of it we are now able to until they are well, on in years, I read the full story of the agriculthe Industrial Revolution. The the roads in the district were betask of disposing of vagrants was He leaves £25 to the United overwhelming, and several coun-Church, Palm-Ties appointed contractors for

bassing vagrants, whose duty was to move them on to the next With my thanks that a hot-county as cheaply as possible Each contractor was paid £250 school kicked me-literally-out of year, and was entitled to what-

Informers the Best Paid. terest as is the Armada Muster ing. glances which they obtained

overworked that in 1752 it had to there were two men in the car as be replaced, "the old one being well as the driver. rotten and quite decayed." A ventured, and Anne confirmed this. few years before a woman was chief of the finger-prints depart-

> the first time, show that Hertford the steering wheel. Gaol was a fever-spot, and a sen- P. C. Lawes, who was married, tence of imprisonment there was was a good athlete and one of the often equal to a death sentence. hest footballers in the force. His

> appear to have been the highest fore he died, but, although he repaid members of the community. gained consciousness, he was un-For each piece of information laid able to make a statement. with the police a man was given a "Tyburn Ticket," which exempted him from paying tithes.

There has also come to light an tain whether to go or to wait for convicted for selling beer without la cuckold."

DRIVER REFUSES TO PULL UP.

CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS HITS CONSTABLE.

FOUND ABANDONED.

A wide search is being made Canton, Changehun Nagoya Sydney were sufficient other reasons why She went through it many times product" are made in the will of be found, not in text-books, but for the occupants of a motor-car Dairen (Dalny) Newchwang Tientsin injured Police-Constable Arthurd Lawes, aged 26, of Earlsfield (S.W.) Police Station at night. P. C. Lawes was speaking to a Honolulu police sergeant in Garratt-lane,

Wandsworth, S.W., when a car approached without lights. was travelling at a high speed. P. C. Lawes stepped into the road and signalled to the driver to stop. Instead of doing so the ear swerved towards the police-

man, who was knocked down and For a moment the car seemed out of control, for it mounted the payement and narrowly missed-

the sergeant, who ran to the hel of his colleague. The driver, however, righted the

ear and got away. Scotland Yard was at once informed, and very soon afterwards

ling searched by Flying Squad The fugitive car was found abandoned 🗎 in' Blackshaw-road, Tooting, a quarter of a mile from the scene of the running down. It had been stolen from Messrs.

P. Woodham's garage in Garrattlane a few minutes before struck the constable. Statements have been taken .The sessions records, which from several persons who saw the have never before been studied in car dash away, but the speed with i detail, are as full of human in- which it travelled and the fleet-

of the occupants have not proved The gallows at Hertford was so very helpful. It is believed that Surplus Battley, the Chief-Inspector

ant results from their minute ex-Records, now being sifted for amination of the car, especially · Wages were low, and informers wife was called to his bedside be-

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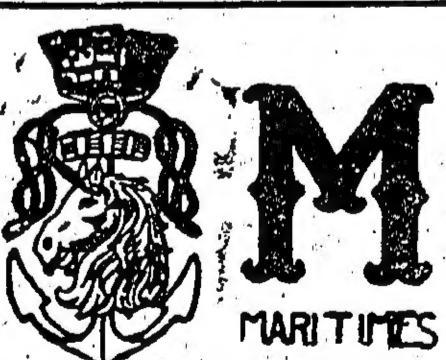
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The report as presented read:

From all points of views last eason can be considered a most successful one. The Club are to be congratulated on winning the Caer Clark Cup after a hard struggle. Great enthusiasm was shown in these matches, and it is hoped that next season more teams will enter the League.

The Club is grateful to the Royal Naval Recreation Club, Hongkong Hockey Club, Y.M.C.A. and Hong-kong University for so kindly granting us the use of their grounds during last season.

During the season the 1st eleven played 17 matches, winning 6, drawing 3 and losing 8. It should be pointed out that the 8 matches lost were played against men's teams, Next season the Club hopes to do better in this direction.

Ten'new members joined the Club during the season, making a total membership of 47.

The Caer Clark Cup.

The Club very much regrets the departure from the Colony of our captain, Daphne Stanion. She worked splendidly for the club during last season and our success in winning the Caer Clark Cup was due in no small measure to her. As a token of appreciation all members subscribed towards a parting gift in the form of a gold hockey stick brooch with a pearl ball. Mrs. W. T. Southorn was asked to present the brooch and very kindly invited the Hockey Club members to Government House for the presentation. As many as possible of the girls attended and spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Before leaving a group photograph was taken on the lawn.

The Third Annual Dance was held at Lane Crawford's on 9th January, and was a great success. It is a matter of satisfaction that a profit of \$16.00 is shown against this item on the Statement of Accounts. Thanks are due to Mr. D. M. Goodall and members of the Committee for their work in this connexion.

A Bathing Picnic to Junk Bay was held on Saturday, 7th June. Unfortunately the day was unpleasantly wet and the attendance suffered accordingly. Those wl. did go, however, had a really good time.

The officers for the ensuing year elected as follows: Hon. Secretary, Miss N. A. McNeillie; Assistant Hon. Secretary, Miss P. M. Goodall; Hon. Treasurer, Miss E. R. Bell; Committee, Mrs. M. Mon. 29th Sept at noon. Bishop, Miss E. O'Hagan, Miss E. S. Laing; Captain, Miss Gray; Vice Capt. Miss Owen Hughes.

It was announced from the chair that the club had secured the loan of a ground at Sookumpo for every Thursday while it was hoped to use the Navy ground in King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. ground and the Marina ground for Saturdays.

It was decided to adopt a blazer bearing a suitable badge.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Miss McNeillie for the excellent work performed during the past year.

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Thirteen pupils were entered for the Preparatory Division of the The annual meeting of the Hong-kong Ladies' Hockey Club was held Royal Drawing Society, held in at Lane Crawford's Restaurant yes. June last, and they have all passed. Football Association has issued a terday evening with Miss N. A. twelve with Honours: The follow- Handbook which incorporates some McNeillie in the chair, in the ing are the names of the successful very useful information appertaining absence of the President Mrs. W. T. candidates;

Taylor, Jack Mitchell, John Frank-P. M. Goodall, B. M. Pope, R. Fer- lin, Doreen Brown, Audrey. Goodguson, E. Blackburn, F. Cousins, E. man, Robert Nichol, Peggy Crook-O'Hagen, E. J. Coppin, M. Wallace, dake, Joan Rapley, Adolf Kraukle, E. R. Bell, I. Bell, M. Riggs, J. Janet Frazer, Eileen Hiller. Janet Frazer, Eileen Hiller. * Pass.-Derek Cox.

> tion of the Taikoo Club announces Gents). At the close of play prizes that they are closing the Bowling won by members during the season Green on Saturday afternoon, with a will be presented.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION ISSUES HANDBOOK.

In conjunction with the fixture lists for the ensuing season, the Hongkong Handbook which incorporates some Honours,-Desmond Kerr, Helen the records of the various trophies which are competed for each season. The officials of the Association, ogether with the various sub-committees as well as the rules of the Association, laws of the game itself and regulations for the control of

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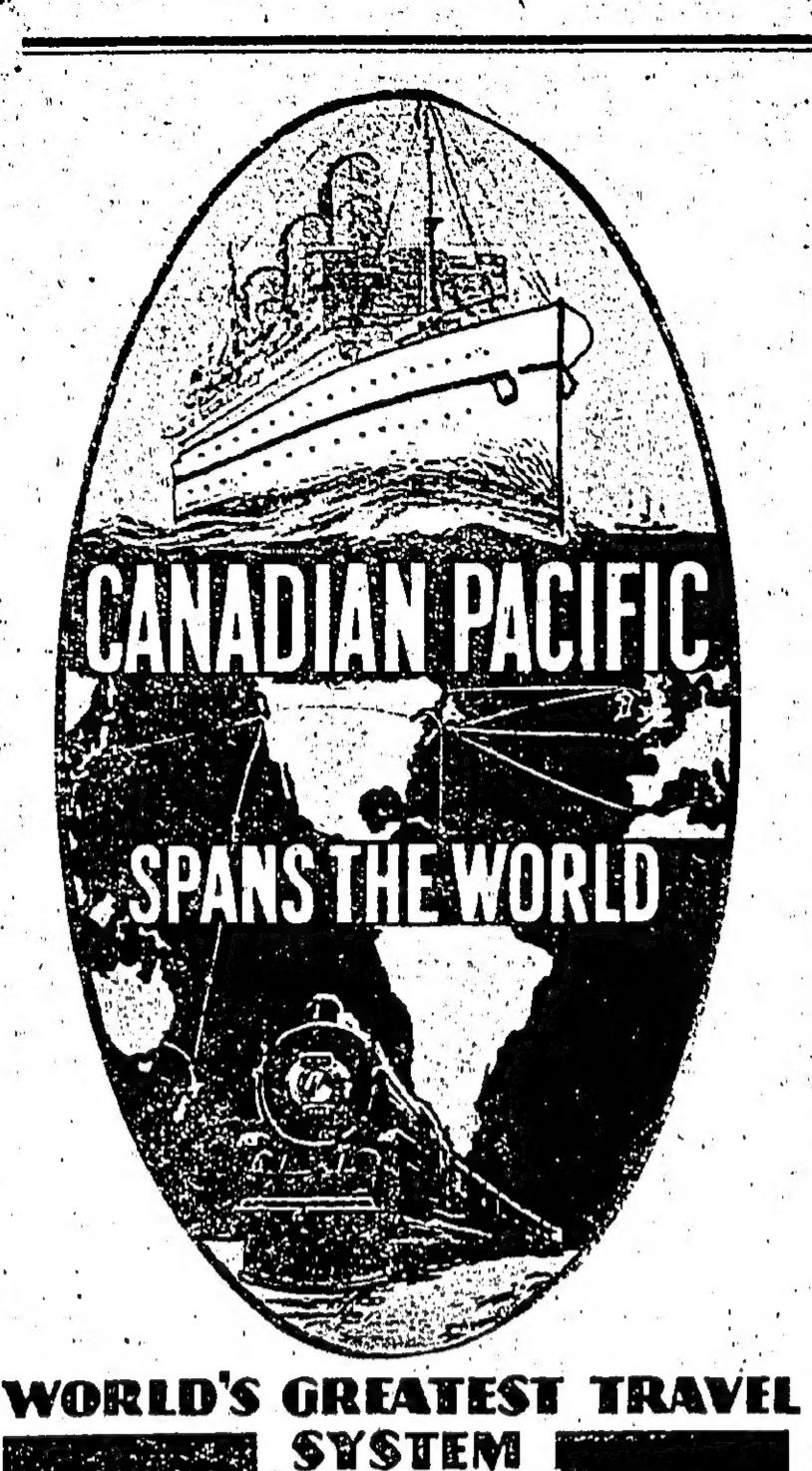
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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

CHAMPIONS v. REST OF LEAGUE.

The football season will open tomorrow with a match between the Champions of last season and the Rest of the League. The match will be played on the Hongkong Football Club ground at Happy Valley, commencing at 5 p.m.

The players selected to meet the Pomp and Circumstance-March Chinese Athletic are as follows: Clark; Li Tin-sang and Bishop; Hedley, West, and Harris, Rayson, Fung King-cheung, Gosano, Gill and Ip Pak-

Yesterday's Game.

Yesterday on the H.K.F.C. ground, the Club entertained the Somersets in a friendly game, the result being a win for the visitors by four clear goals. The Club lined out as under:" G. Rodger; Wallington and Bishop; A. Duncan, Segelen and McBride; Peers, Bell, Strange and Fowler.

After a few minutes play Skinner came out to complete the side. Mead and Crawley replaced West Huish in the Somersets team. visitors were early attacking Froth bent Rodger with a line header. For a time the visitors pressed strongly and Rodger had a busy time in goal. He was ably assisted by Wallington and Bishop. There was no further score during the first half. The Cub forwards failed to make much headway against Crawley and Hayward.

Getting together better in the second half the Club had more of the play although they failed to score. Troth went through the Club defence and beat Rodger from close range to give the visitors a two goals lead. Segelen sent the ball out to Peers and Hall did well to save a fine shot from the winger. At the other end, Troth sent in a hard drive and Wallington deflected the ball into the net giving Rodger no chance. Butcher had Rodger guessing several times but the goalie cleared in fine style. Butcher was at last success-ful with a fast low shot that entered the corner of the net.

Result.—Somerest 4, H.K.F.C. 0.

Although being four goals down, the Club were not entirely out of the picture. Hall did not have an idle time in the Somersets' goal and did well to clear shots from Peers, Strange and Bell. Segelen in the pivotal position kept his forwards well plied with neat passes and was a hardworker throughout the game.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY.

INSURANCE INCREASE NOT PLEASING TO SOCIALISTS.

Berlin, Sept. 25. The decision of the Cabinet to increase unemployment insurance contributions from 41/2 to 61/2 per cent, the increase to be borne equally between the employer and employee, has infuriated Socialists and Communists and diminished the chances of the Social-Democrats supporting the Government.-Reuter.

SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL.

FORTY-EIGHT MEN EXECUTED IN RUSSIA.

London, Sept. 25. report from Riga of the execution to at least one half its present of 48 alleged counter-revolution- number, the encouragement of Ausaries, including Professor Rian- tralian industries, the establishzanysev, and M. Karatyguin, the ment of feed control boards, a uni- Nanking Government on the pro-former chief editor of the Trade form basic wage and standard hours gress of the construction of a and Industrial Gazette.—Renter. of labour.—Renter.

LOCAL RADIO.

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Gavotte (Mozart). Gavotte (Gretrey). Minuet (Gluck). Minuet (Mozart).

William F. Reitz-Bell Soloist. 20400 The Sweetest Flower that blows (Hawley). On the Banks of Allan Water (Horn) Edna Thornton-Contraito.

The Daughter of the Regiment (Donizetti). Rocaco (Palmoren). Le Petit Ane Blanc (Ibert).

Benno Moiscivitch-Pianoforte. 492.

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1-Parts 3 and 4. (Grieg). Victor Symphony Orchestra. 20245. The Yeoman's Wedding

(Poniatowski). Out of the Night (Lidgey). Percy Heming-Baritone. 437. L'Arlesienne-Adagietto (Bizet). L'Arlesienne-Farandole.

Royal Opera Orchestra. 1320. Pastorale E. Capriccioso (Scarlatti). Benno Moiscivitch-Piano. 528. Bells of Killarney.

The Silver Masked Tenor. 20792. 9.00 p.m. Weather report, Local Time and News. 7.30-8.00 p.m. The Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells will give the fourth lesson from "Cantonese for Everyone."

9.00 p.m. Studio concert:—

Hilo Harmony Boys. "Across the Sea." .. "Honolulu March."

Mrs. G. McLeod-Mezzo Soprano. "Ca The Yowes to the Knowes." "My Heart is Sair."

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Mr. True at the Piand. Accompanist: Mr. C. 10,30 p.m. Close down.

SWEEPING CHANGES ADVOCATED.

CUTTING INTO AUSTRALIA'S FOUNDATIONS.

Sydney, Sept. 25. Mr. William Morris Hughes, outlining the policy of the Australian (labour?) party to an enthusiastic China. audience at Land Cove, declared that the party stood inter alia for the abolition of Legislative Councils, Confirmation has now been State Governors, Agents General, received from Moscow of the the reduction of the State Assembly

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London, Sept. 25.

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It is understood Mrs. Bruce is flying to Japan, but other reports credit her with the intention of flying to Africa.

It is now definitely stated that Mrs. Victor Bruce is flying to Japan and will try en route to break Miss Amy Johnson's record in her England to India flight.-Reuter.

> Matthews in Rangoon. Rangoon, Sept. 25.

The airman, Captain Matthews, has arrived .- Reuter.

FORMER PREMIER TO VISIT U.S.

INVITATION EXTENDED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER.

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Interviewed by Chinese news-

paper correspondents here, Mr. Tang Shao-yi, former Premier under the Republican Government at Peking, said that he was optimistic that the Manchurian occupation of Peking and Tientsin would mean a step forward towards the early unification o

He mentioned his intention to visit the United States of America shortly, in connexion with an invitation extended to him by President Hoover.

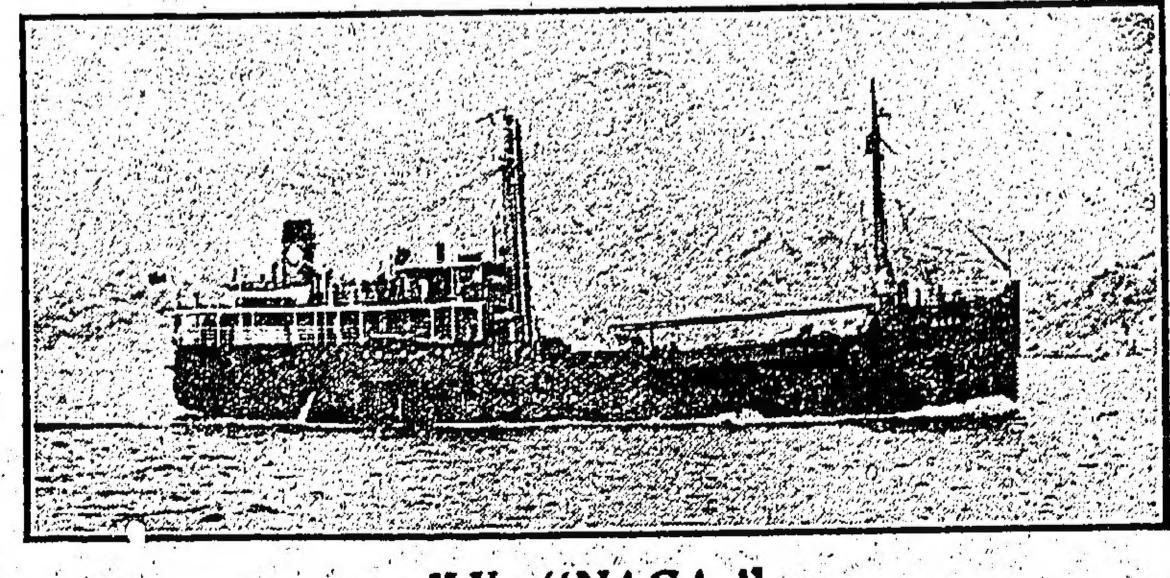
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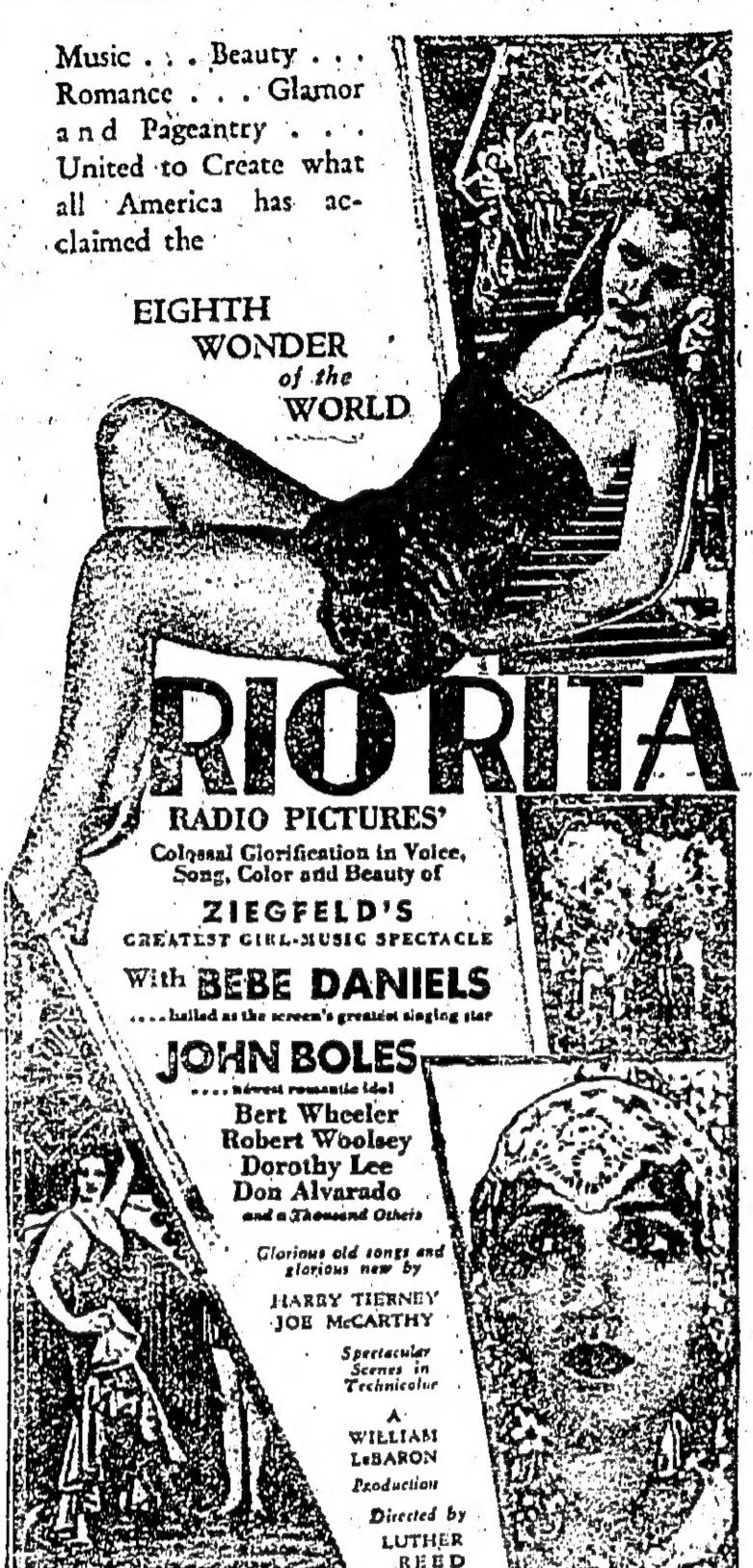
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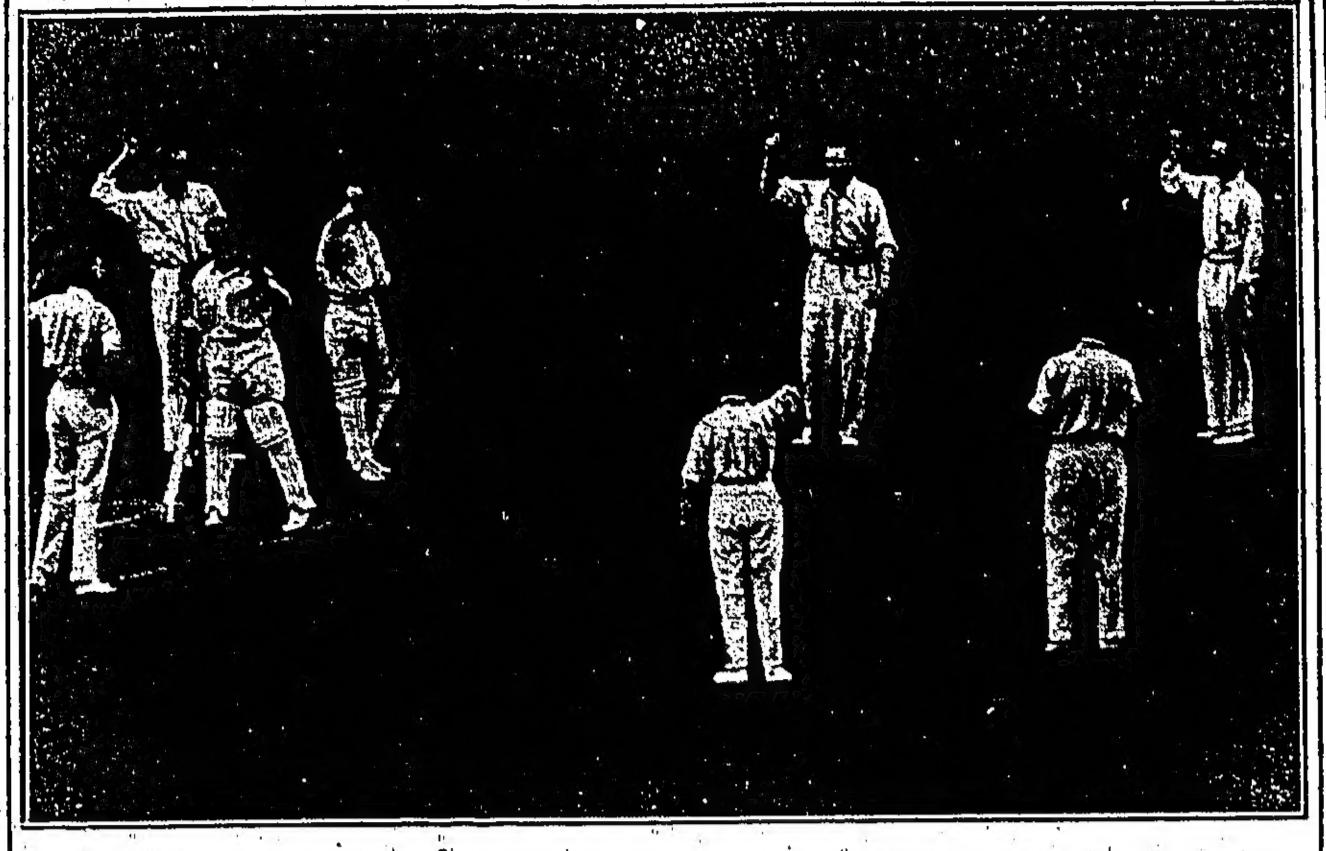
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THE AUSTRALIANS CHEER JACK HOBBS.



This shows the pleasing in cident during the final Test match in England, when the Australian team suddenly gathered round the veteran Jack Hobbs, who was appearing for the last time in Test cricket, and cheered him heartily. (Times copyright).

CHINESE CHAUFFEUR CHARGED.

ALLEGATION OF RECKLESS DRIVING BROUGHT.

Mr. Joseph Morris, of the Dollar Steamship Company, was named as the complainant in traffic summons against a Chines motor-car driver who is charged with reckless and dangerous driving on September 15 at the beacon light in Pedder Street. The case was heard before Mr. Lindsell this morning.

The Pelice Stated that Mr. informing, the defendant that i be dismissed.

had entered the junction from the adverse one. direction of Blake Pier, going towards Queen's Road. His aution caused the third ricksha, in which was complainant, to swerve sharply with the result that it ran into a pillar. The summons now before the Court was taken out at the instance of Mr. Morris.

JACK HOBBS NOT YET RETIRING.

MAY PLAY FOR TWO MORE SEASONS.

Surrey, possibly two. After that he was not quite sure.

Several attractive coaching en-gagements had been put up to him. but he had not lancied the idea very

"I don't expect k shall ever be able to break away from the game entirely, but I must not grumble: I have had a good innings."

Referring to his retirement from Test cricket, Hobbs said that of late years Test match cricket had taken a lot out of him.

He had started off the season not shouted "Wake up Germany." wanting to play, but he was persuaded to restart and he was sorry he did not do better. He had been ever so keen on justifying his inclusion.

England's chances in Australia in convinced of Germany's downfall from the gallery. ion that Australia should be strong- herent strength of the German elections," Hitler continued, "and er, for, besides the present fine people and because reverence was we shall then have a Nationalyoung men they hal, several others paid to everything foreign; be. Socialist uprising. We will then were coming along.

DISLIKE OF GERMAN FILMS.

UGLY INCIDENT OCCURS IN PRAGUE.

Prague, Sept. 25. Public ill-humour during the past few days over the display of thought of using their "storm German films, taking the form of troops" against the State, and demonstrations in front of the Ger- that they only intended to break man Legation, culminated in an the terrorism of the terrorist orugly situation to-night.

Crowds smashed the windows of State was helpless. a German store and Jewish shops, and attacked newspaper offices. Sixty arrests were made, and three policemen were injured .-

HITLER CREATES SENSATION.

FORECASTS' COMING REVOLUTION.

HIS LETTERS READ OUT IN THE LEIPGIG COURT.

BOURSE AFFECTED.

Morris was away in the Philippines A sensational speech was made evening. It would appear that the and would not be back for another by Herr Hitler, the leader of the thieves, who are able to drive, await two weeks. His Worship decided German Fascists, when he gave an opportunity of taking a car after to adjourn the case for a month, evidence at Leipzig during the watching the owner long enough to trial of three young officers ac- make sure that his absence will give by that time the complainant had cused of instigating a revolt. them, a clear road... not turned up, the summons would He declared that there was going to be a National-Socialist re-The case for the prosecution is Volution in due course, but denied that a car driven by the defendant, any attempt to tamper with the in proceeding along Des Voeux discipline of the army. His Road from the direction of the City speech was the subject of a de-Hall, going west, cut in between monstration later; and the effect a string of four tickshas contain on the stock exchanges in Bering Mr. Morris and friends, which lin and Frankfort has been an

Equises Affected.

Berlin, Sept. 25. Herr Hitler's speech in Leipzig Court has detrimentally affected the stock exchanges in Berlin and Frankfort. The bourse circles fear that Hitler and his followers have pushed forward

their revolutionary preparations more than the authorities are aware of. The police, however, ridicule the idea and regret that the opportunity has been given to Hitler to broadcast his propaganda all over the world.

Meanwhile Hitler has called off the parade, arranged for Sunday. cently Jack Hobbs said that he his adherents will get out of hand hard herevy negatible true against the his adherents will get out of hand

Earlier Report.

Leipsig, Sept. 25. trial of the three Reichswehr wrongly given yesterday. officers when the examination of The match which ended in a Herr Hitler was begun. The court draw of three goals each was bewas packed and a strong force of tween Torquay and Bristol Rovers, police was present. The public and not between Bournemouth and were adjured to abstain from Clapton.

There was a crowd of thousands of people outside who gave an in the sand-either ours or our ovation to Herr Hitler, who opponents'."

demonstrations.

that he was born in Austria in be elected which will deal with. 1889 but lost his nationality be- those criminals of November 1918 cause he fought in the German and heads will then certainly roll." army on the western front in The President of the court :m-Hobbs was not very hopeful of 1914-18. He said he had become mediately suppressed the applause 1932 when he expressed the opin- due to her refusal to use the incause, moreover, of the abolition no longer have a treaty which is of personal authority, the intro- compulsorily forced upon us, but duction of a democratic parliamentary system and the infection of by complete evasion we shall use the people with pacifist ideas.

He was convinced that a new party must be created whose members possess a fanatical love for the Fatherland and an invincible fighting spirit and be absolutely obedient to their leaders. He declared that the National-Socialists had ganizations against which the

"Heads will Roll."

Hitler was confronted with letter he had written in which he said "In this fight heads will roll

ANOTHER MOTOR-CAR STOLEN.

TAKEN FROM STAND OPPO-SITE THE POST OFFICE.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi has reported to the Police the theft of his motorcar from the stand outside the Post Office in Pedder Street, where it. was left at 8 p.m. last night. 1 was found to be missing shortly before midnight.

There have been several reports of thefts of motor-cars and motorcycles recently. A small car was was taken from the stand opposite A sensational speech was made the Hongkong Hotel only the other

THEFT OF FIRM'S MONEY.

EMPLOYEE GETS PRISON SENTENCE.

The accounts having been satisfactorily settled, sentence was passed this morning by Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court on the Chinese, who was arrested for stealing \$12,500 belonging to his employers at 158, Connaught Road,

His Worship said that in view of the large sum involved and in order hat other people would be deterred from following a similar course, he could not consider not sending the defendant to prison.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

HOME FOOTBALL.

ERROR IN YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The result of one of the Third Division (South) matches in the A sensation was created in the English Football League was

He replied that "if we are vic-Hitler stated in his evidence torious a new State Tribunal will

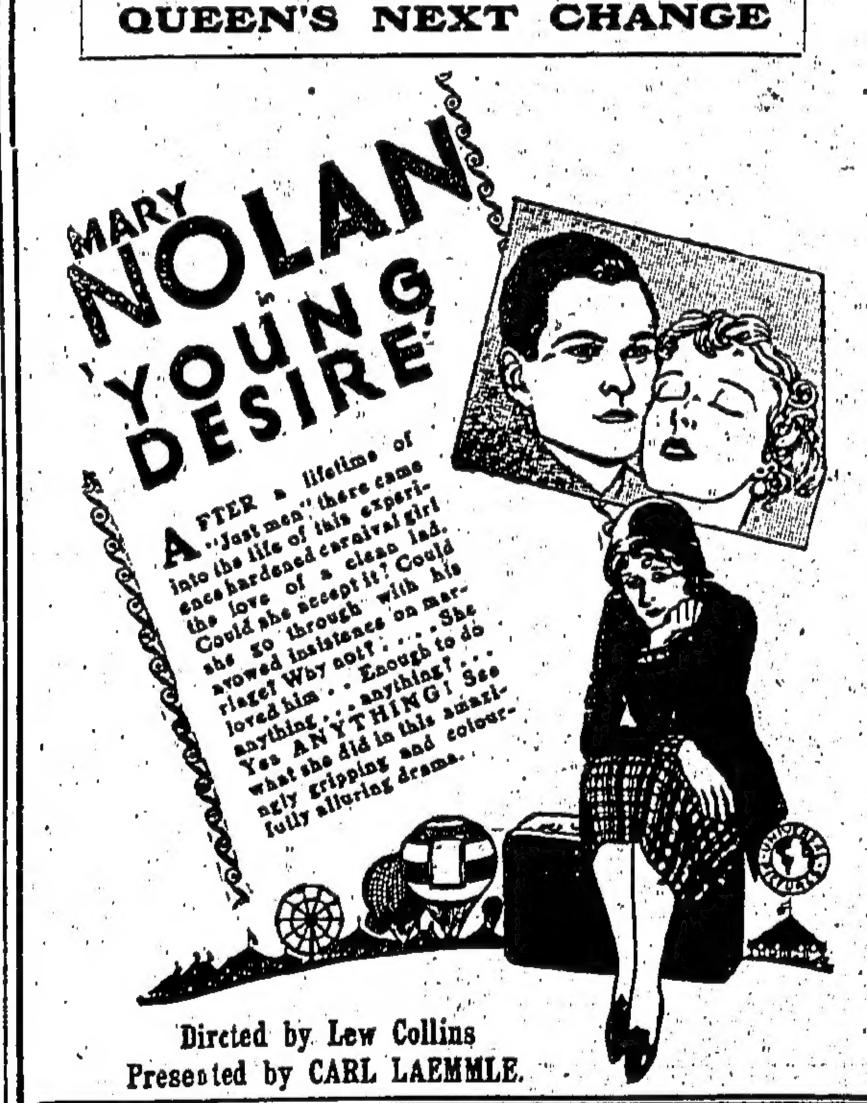
> "Two or three more Reichstag we shall take up our position and all our means to break the treaty. We shall then have revolution."

He emphasised that an attempt to tamper with the army was madness and the greatest crime. He had never tried to get into touch with the army and would expel" from the party everyone who made such an attempt.

"My heart's desire is that our I renewed spirit may be taken up by the army and the people." Leipzig, later.

A huge crowd in the square in front of the Court yelling "Wake up, Germany!", with women especially prominent, resisted the police efforts to clear the square. The fire brigade were summoned and cold water was scattered on the demonstrators.—Reuter.







AT THE WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 (Interpreter at all Performances)

LILLIAN GISH in "The Scarlet Letter"

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